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PASTOR OF UNITED PRESBYTERIAN IN PULPIT, SCORES

Minister Offers Resignation, After Criticising Two of His Congregation.

TERMS REMARK AN UNTRUTH

Squabble in Church Caused, It is Sabt In Part, by Reflections Concerning Mr. White's Financial Condition. Which He Indignantly Denies in Formal Statement.

The Roy, B. Frank White declared, from the putpit of the First United Presbyterian church, yesterday mording, that, unless the disagreement. In the Journal was eliminated by next Sunday, he would read a statement then graine details of the alloyed distributions within he gala was a mis-

then giving details of the alloged dis-including, which he said was a mis-inderstanding between binself and two members of the congregation. The paster said he had been malked-ed and abused until he was "fired." He alcorously resented a statement to the effect that he nowled flurncial all when he came to Connellaville, and characterized such an assection as

mid characterized such an assertion is an intrint. He declared that "we," referring to his wife, bud not been "reared in characterized he hadfinthens."

The Rev. Mr. White said he had made three propositions toward a settlement of the difficulties, and read a letter which he said was dated April 1, 1912, setting forth his willingues to resign not later than October 1, 1912, if the disagreement thou existed. The said he had suggested that a commission be appointed consisting of a minister named by himself, one by the opposition in the church and the hild by the two thus appointed. He said this proposal had been rejected. The Rev White's statement followed the address made by Sergeont Mr. Greef the Salvation Army, who spoke more than hill an hour of the work accomplished by the Army in this and other countries.

other countries.

TAFT AND AIDS MEET TO NAME THE CAMPAIGN MANAGER

President Invites Lenders in Concress and Others to Lameleon at White House.

WASHINGTON D C, July 3.—The timing of a notinger for Titt's redection compaling was the Job which the President and the nine members of a sub-commuttee appointed at the recent Chienge convention, wrestled with today. The presence of a dozen maintain lenders in the lobby of the William Lorders in the lobby of the William hote gave the appearance of a miniature convention. Among those laces are William Erross J., of New York, A. M. Stephenson of Colorado, Unite Jos. Cannon, Semator Crane of Massia husetts. Secretary. William

NO DISCOUNT ON TAXES

Puelgraff Qualifles as Collector for the Connells ville Townships

Connelisation township tax pavers will not receive the maint a per cent, the unit on taxes this year.

First fore, the discount has been allowed in taxes paid prior to June 1, but this year the township had no collector until last week, when Charles and the first research in the constitution of the period of the content of the constitution of t Losizraff was appointed by the court, Fix bond of \$7,000 was approved by the Councilstife towards received sup-grypors at a meeting Schurday

MANY AT CAMP MEETING.

1,000 at services in South Councils

Tally 1,000 person altended the Sunday sorving at the tamp meet-ing conducted in South formelsville by the Expette County (toliness Ar-soriation Five services were held

yesterday.

Meetings will be conducted daily total July 14th. The tent in which the services are bone held is lighted to electricity.

Will Establish Street Grades. Percent Eastment Hirst will confession the Street Committee of the South Connell this week

regarding street of ales to be establish Mr. Hust has arranged to meet the Street Committee Monday, Tues tay, Wednesday and Thursday even ings of this week

SPILL NEAR WAYNESBURG

Richard Ewort and Others Fail With Machine, 25 Feet Into Creek.

Creek.
WAYNESDUIG, July 9.—One man was killed, mother fatally injured and two fearfully bruised near here late Saturday night when an automobile furned partie, plunged over a steep embankment near Blacksville into Dankord Creek, pluning the occupants studer.

under.

Richard Ewart of Waynesburg, owner of the automobile
THE INTERD.

Affred Delancy, skull fractured, compound fracture of both tegs and internal injuries, fatally fact
Thomas Aretora of Khodi, hadry brutsed head and hedy, internal bijuries; condition critical.

Joseph Webster, brubes about head and hedy.

Joseph Webster, brilless about need and body.

The party had attended the races at Falmont, W. Va., and were on their may been, Ewart, one of the beding citizens of Waynesburg, was driving.

After passing Blacksville the road runs along Dankard crock for several miles. The banks are precipitous and the road narrow, it is built of slippery class and has long been as mennes to

the read narrow, it is bank of suppery clay and has long been a menace to automobilists.

As the machine was approaching the main read Ewart lest control and the car jumped the track and fell into the bed of the creek 25 fest

THREE ROAD OFFICIALS ARE NAMED IN LIGONIER WRECK

Coroner Pixes Despatching of Trains Inquest Date Sot

Set. LIGONIFIL, Pa., July 8.—Corones II. A. McMurray, after spending Sat-urday night and Sunday morning here, amounced at moon jesterday he intended holding the inquest for Ligon) r wrock victims as soon as possible. The inquest, he said, would be most thorough and every effort would be made to fixe the responsibil-

Would be made to has see the first of the first rested with three of the L. V. R. R. officials, R. S. Minich, assistant superintendent F. R. Noch car distributor, and T. E. Tanada, alork.

Propte, eterk.
A number of railroad officials are in Likepier holding a conference. They declined to make any statements. Stirred by the two recent disastrous Stirred by the two recent disastrons railroad wreeks at Ligoniar, and at Corning, N. Y., in which nearly 79 lives were last, members of the Rouse talket of a legislative program to atrengthen the laws governing safety appliances, according to news from Washington, D. C. today

PENNSYLVANIAN WINS THE 800-METER RACE, STOCKHOLM

James E. Meredith of Mercersburg Academy First With Record Time.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden. July S.-The wonderful prowess of the athlete Massachusetts. Secretur William strated conclusively, this aftermoon in flavoured of the National Republic in Committee, Ex-Senator Hememology and Joseph B. Kelling of Indiana.

The nine members of Indiana.

The nine members of the sub-committee are S. A. Perkins of Washington. Powel Claybon of Arkansac, B. C. West of Himots, J. J. Adoms of Jowa. U. B. Warren of Michgan, T. K. Neldinghaus of Missouri, C. W. Estabrook of New Hampshire, Newell Studens of Yesters, and each in less than the voicilla record time, The race wis won by James E. Mertursinia.

The committee got in touch with President Taft should after nom, and adjourned to the White House where him been a reserved. 'rane of from the United States was demon-William strated conclusively, this afternoon in

School Board Meets Touight. School Bourd will regular meeting this evening, begin-

MRS, DECKER IS IMPROVING ATTER SEVERE OPERATION.



The Destroys Tompiali, Nev.

SAN PRANCISCO, Cal. July 8—
Private disputches received here early today, state that the greater part of the city of Tompath, Nev., was burned and club woman, here been operated the morning.

SAN PRANCISCO, July 8.—Mrs., volume today, state that the greater part of thought known as a suffrage worker the city of Tompath, Nev., was burned upon for an intestinal obstraction which has caused acute inflammation, who operation was performed by Dr. the city of Tenapels. Nev., was burned and club woman, has been operated upon for an intestinal obstaction which has caused acute inflammation. The operation which has caused acute inflammation. The operation was performed by Dr. Thomas W. Huntington, who said that the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being built at Midland, tenaperation will need to the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being built at Midland, the was a "very serious operation" but the works, now being built at Midland, the was a "very serious operation" but the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being built at Midland, the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being built at Midland, the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being built at Midland, the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being built at Midland, but the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being built at Midland, but the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being built at Midland, but the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being built at Midland, but the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being built at Midland, but the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being built at Midland, but the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being built at Midland, but the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being built at Midland, but the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being but the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being but the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being but the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being but the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being but the plans for its open hearth sleet works, now being but the plans for its open hearth sleet the plans for it

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT IN AUTO Governor Marshall's Wife Will Accompany Him on Campaign Trips



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., —July 8.— with him in any campaigning he may Governor Thomas Raisy Marsh III has not yet decided how active he will be previous speechmaking tours, and he in the coming campaign, but no last found her an inspiration and an definitely decided that his wife will be

COL. CECIL, OF 29TH U. S. A., IN COMMAND AT CAMP TENER

fenth Regiment Band With Connells offic Boys, Receive Praise From Visitors.

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Prom Visitors.

CAMP TENEIC, MT, CHETNA, July

R—An order received by the commandian officers continued the announcement that Col. C. R. Ceeff of the Twenty-ninth Infantry. U. S. A., had assumed command of the camp.
Services were held yesterday morning at the cump of the Tanth Infantry by Captain Henry W. Temple and at the Bighteenth Infantry by Captain Appleton Hosh. They were largely attended by effects and men as well as by hundreds of visitors.

Concerts were given by the bands of the Tenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth Infantry yesterday afternoon. In the evening for the hencit of the many visitors, Col. Coulton had the Tenth give an evening pande.

Concert some P. M. Speec of the Morcer - Venning - Eigh-Forest-Warren district came here, yesterday afternoon.

district came here, yesterday after

ROOSEVELT'S MANAGER CALLS PROGRESSIVE PARTY AUG. 5

gal Movement Supported Flian, Pinchot and Other Pennsylvanians.

Pennsylvanians.

Condemnation suits against several property owners are being heard in gympathy with the "National Progressive Movement," to send delegates to a national convention in Chicago, argust 5, was given out by United States Schoter Schoten, The call is signed by members of the committee chosen at menting field in Chicago and also includes signatures of Roosevelt followers in 40 States

Among the signers of the call are

Among the signers of the call are Atteng the signer of the National William Film, Pittsburg; E. A. Van Valkenburg, Philadelphia, and Gretord Pinchot and William Draper Lewis of Pennsylvania.

STERLING CHOSEN DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CHAIRMAN, VICE CRAY

Read of Central Committee Elected by Acciamation at Uniontown Meet

Meet
UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 8 Attorney Bruce F. Sterling was colosed
County Chairman at a meeting Jytha
Democratic Central Committee, in the Democratic Central Committee, in this court room No. 1, Sturding at moon. The meeting was one of the most largely fittended in years. After his election had publicably medamation, Mr. Sterlir and in a speech in which he do all the his power to aid far of legitler of Woodrow Wilson. He succeeds

HEAD OF POWER DAM FIRM MAKES HIS FIRST INSPECTION

W. S. Kulm, of Plitsburg Interests, Here Regarding Local Tempor-ary Offices.

Negatiations are being carried or Negatiations are being carried on with the Commissioners of Monongalia county, W. Via, for a change in the county roads which will be hundated when the dam is completed. Surveyed the surveyed the surveyed that it is not the expense, which must be borne by the dam company, will amount to several thousand dollars, it is said.

Condemnation suits against several property owners are being heard in

Pitisburg Boy's Death in River Told When Pet Retrieves Garments.

Garnents.

PITTSBURG, July 8.—Prince, a big black dog owned by John Redick, of 3014 Mulberry alley, dripping with water and carrying in his mouth the cap and trousers of John Redick, Jr., aged 12, carried the news to the family that the boy had been drowned yesterday in the Allegheny river. When Prince reached the Redick of the living-room, John Rodick, the chosen of the living-room, John Rodick, the chosen of the living-room, John Rodick, the chosen of the living-room, John Rodick, the cap and trousers from the chosen of the living-room of living-room

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Small Crowd at Killarney.

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steel Tone was a small crowd at Killarney Park yesterday. The Indian Crock Rallroad Company and a good passenger business to other points along the line.

Tax Collector Gets \$2,000.

Tax Collector Harry Norton. collected about \$2,000 in tax. Saturday morning. The discount period ends along the line.

GIRL'S NECK IS BROKEN BY AUTO AT MT. PLEASANT

Jennie Long, Aged Ten, Victim of Accident in Street;

DRIVER IS OF CONNELLSVILLE

MOUNT PLEASANT, Fa., July 8.— Jenulo Lonz, used 10, of Mount Picas-ant, was killed by an automobile yes-terday offernoon. The little grit, with Bertha Jones, was rivesing the street when an automobile owned by Fred Brown of Scottdale, and Griven by L.

Brown of Scottdate, and dirven by L. II. Solsson of Conneilsville, knocked them both down. Butha Jones fell between the frost wheels of the car and escaped with a few scratches, but Jennie's head was struck by a wheel which crushed her skull and broke her neck. She was pulled from beneath the car by Fessio Loag, a sister, but died on the way to the Westmoreland Hospital.

Mr. Solsson was placed under ar-

to the Westmorehand Hospital.

Mr. Solsson was placed under arrest, but later was released pending the coroner's inquest, under \$500 bond, fornished by Fred L. Brown.
Ogle and Wilbur Long, brothers of the dead girl, are in camp at Mount Gretnu, with Company E, Teath regiment and wore coulded of the regiment and wore coulded of the regiment and wore coulded of the nent, and were notified of the acci-lent. They arrived home this after

With Mr. Solsson in the car were his wife and two children, and Mrs. P. J. Collins, of Connellsville, and Miss Terese Collins, of Scottdale.

LOCAL POSTOFFICE FORCE WATCHES STATE CONVENTION

Proposed Measure for Reduction in Working Time of Interest Locally.

Clerks and carriers at the Connells-ville office are interested in the Reilly bill which has just passed the House and which, if adopted by the Senale, will reduce the working time of postal employes to eight hours within a 10-hour period. The local office has an 8-hour day extending over a period of 10 to 12 hours. Connellsville with not

Here Regarding Local Temporary Offices.

W. S. Kuhn, president of the Mountain Park Land Company, which is controlled by the Kuhn interests of Pittsburg, and Chief Engineer, Scheidenheim were at Cheat Taven, Pa., Jesterday, for an inspection of the imaster Kutz said this morning, that the company's property and of the profilminary construction of the imaster Every scheident would be profilmed inc. The trip yesterday, was Mr. Kuhn's first vight to the properties. He left here at 7.50 millsdown, was Mr. Kuhn's first vight to the properties. A selfing agency for the power to be generated by the company, known as the West Virginia Power and Transform Company Company, known as the Virginia Power an

Dead Man Found Near Robbins
Station, Unidentified.

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ROBBINS STATION, July 8.—The
body of an unidentified man, sitting in
an upright position in a washout at
the junction of a small run and the
Yough river, was found by William

Mrs. Margaret Russell, Well-known is

County, Overcome at Coolspring.
UNIONTOWN, July 8.—Overcome
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by text at her home at Coolspring
yesterday atternoon, Mrs. Margaret
Rassell, a woman well-known
throughout Fnyette county, fell
gainst a table in the dining room and
sustained a fracture of geveral ribs.
She was rendered unconscious for
a time but was later revived and it is
understood she will recover.

Gower Dead at Perryopolis, Gaver Dead at Perryopolis.
Charles Gower, aged 25 years, is dead at Perryopolis. The body will be brought to Connellsville tomorrow morning and will be sent from this place to Donohue, for internent, by Funeral Director J. L. Stader. Services will be held from the home of Samuel Gower, father of the deceased.

Sembower at Drys' Convention, J. M. Sembower will leave this even-ing for Philadelphia, as a delegate to the Prohibition State convention which opens there temorrow morning. From Philadelphia ha will go to Atlantic City to attend the National Convention which will be held July 10th, 11th and 12th.

Funeral for Engine Victim.
The funeral of John Dolin, killed by an engine last Thursday night at Dunbar, was held yesterday afterneon, from the establishment of Funeral Director J. N. Eurhans at Dunbar.

Couple Elopes and Weds, Randall Evans Rude of Dawson, and Miss Mary Marie Hockenbury of Scottdale, cloped to Cumborland Saturday, and were mariled,

INDEPENDENT COKE MEN DENY CHARGES IN REPORT

Head of Uniontown Association Says He Knows Nothing of Alleged Combine,

UNIONTOWN, July 8.—Independent cake operators in Uniontown are indigant over the report that they are to be prosecuted by the Government for participation in an alleged "comwith headquarters in Union

Friend Unhurt.

DRIVER IS OF CONNELLSVILLE

L. H. Soisson, at Wheel of Machine.
Arrested as Responsible. But Later
Released on \$500 Bond—Cur Ouned
by Freil Brown of Scottable

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mental with headquarters in Unionlawn.

L. W. Fogg, President of the Independent Coke Producers' Association,
to which a majoury of the coke producers' belong said: "I know them is posttively no truth in the story. No attempt has been made to sell coke at
the one particular price of \$2.50 a
tom. (snow operators who have soid
coke at less than that price since the
for such a purpose and the dictograph
reports are concerned, the independent operators with whom I am asqualited have no fear at all. As far
as I know there has been no meeting
for the nurpose stated and we have no
connection with any Putsburg firm
regarding the saic of coke that goes
through the charge it is rewholl and the producers' belong said:

M. Fogg and other coperators in Union.

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M. Pogg and other operators in Cannellawite.

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Mr. Fogg and other operators em-phatically denied the charge it is re-ported is to be made against the coke

HOUSE COMMITTEE DEMANDS IMPEACHMENT OF ARCHBALD

Body on Judiciary Declares Pennsylvania Jurist's Honor is
Deadened.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—
Formal demand that Judge Robert
W. Archibald of the Commerce Court, be impeached for misbehavior and high crimes and misdemeanors, was high crimes and misdementors, was made to the House of Representatives today, by the Judiciary Committee. In execriating phrases, the committee doclares that Archbald's sense of moral responsibility has been deadened and that he has prostituted his high office for personal gain.

The testimony in the whole case, it is said, tends to support the specifications of general misbehavior.

Archbald was appointed Judge for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, March 29, 1901, and held office until January 31, 1911, and held office until pointed additional United States Circuit Judge and designated as one of

pointed additional United States Cirtue fusion movement a year ago to cult Judge and designated as one of the Judges of the Commerce Court. The fusion movement a year ago to cult Judges of the Commerce Court. The fusion movement a year ago to cult fusion movement a year ago to cult Judges of the Commerce Court.

HEAT RECORDS FOR YEAR SMASHED HERE YESTERDAY

LEWIS ARMY INVENTOR.

Fayette County Native Patents Acro plane Gan, and Finder.

Plane Gan, and Finder.

Yough river, was found by William
Brown.

The body had evidently been in the water a long time. There were no papers to indicate the identity of the man.

HEAT PROSTRATES WOMAN.

Plane Gan, and Finder.

UNIONTOWN, July 8.—Lieutenant-type of Fayette county, has invented a rapid-fire gan for use on aeroplanes. The gan has been tested successfully. Lewis is also inventor of a range-finder for army tilles. He is a son of the late for amy tilles. He is a son of the late for amy tilles. Some first county of days Reports. Best cousin of Judge Repnert.



Local showers ionight or Tuesday

The Temperature

The Youghlogheny river registered a stage of 2.60 this morning, a drop of 2 of a fool since yesterday, and of 7 of a fool since Saturday evening. The stage Sunday morning was 3.10. The highest temperature recorded up to 1.15 o'clock this afternoon was 32 degrees.

ATLANTIC CITY IN BATTLE TO OUST **MACHINE RULERS**

Election Expected to Remove **Alleged Grafters Found** by Burns.

COMMISSION IS TO GOVERN

New Form of Municipal Administration Supported by Better Element of Seaside Resort, and May Include as Member, a Negro Doctor.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July S.— This most famous of seaside resorts has experienced many sensations in its time, but it is safe to say that nothing ever aroused its inhabitants to such a high pitch as the municipal election—the first to be held here un-der the commission plan of govern-ment.

The commission plan was adopted The commission plan was adopted a month axo, fellowing the exposure of alleged political corruption and graft in municipal affairs. The exposure was brought about largely by Detective William J. Burns and his dictagraph.

When all the evidence of alleged graft had been made public, the better element among the efficients deposit.

ter element among the citizens devided they had had enough of the old order of things and turned to the com-mission plan as the best remedy in

S. Inserton plan as the best rented at lobert sint.

Court, On June 11, a primary was held for and the nomination of 10 candidates for the members of the Board of Commissioners and election held for the se-lection of five of the 10. These five

lection of five of the 10. These five will comprise the board.

When the results of the primary were tabulated the public was somewhat jarred to find that Mayor Harry Bacharach, under whose administration the grafters are alleged to have flourished, received the highest vote and was entitled to first place on the list of candidates for commissioners. Also among the successful ones were Dr. Jesse B. Thompson, millionaire Dr. Jesse B. Thompson, millionaire banker and hotel man and leader in

STATE HEALTH BOARD SUES SUMMERHILL FOR \$82,450

ville and Tarentum cases. The faw provides that no borough shall construct and operate a sowage system without proper arrangements for a disposal plant. A fine of \$500 for violation is imposed and a penalty of \$50 a day for every day in which the borough operates its system without obtaining consent of the State Health Department may be collected.

All told the fines and nonulties

All told the fines and penalties claimed by the State Department angulus! Summerbill, as set forth in the suit filed today, amount to \$2,...

AUTO VICTIM BURLED.

Miss Gladys Richardson, Killed at Duluth, Interred at Greensburg. GREENSBURG, Pa., July 8.—On the Manhattan Limited which made a special step at Greensburg, the body of Miss Gladys Moore Richardson who was instantly killed in an automobile accident at Duluth, Minn, hast Thesday evening, was brought here by Col. Nathan Hopkins Hert and her brother, William Richardson Saturday evening, Mrs. Heft arrived Thursday morning on the 10:12. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Kling, daughter of Seanter W. A. Clark of Montana and a cousin of Mrs. Hert. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at the residence of Miss Richardson's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Staufer Moore. GREENSBURG, Pa., July 8.—On the

Requiem for Katherine Malloy. Requirem high mass was celebrated yesterday merning, at 10.36 o'clock in St. Aloysus Catholic Church at Dwnhar, for Miss Katherine Malloy, by the Rev. Father J. C. Poetz. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Adams, Mrs. B. C. Creedon, Mrs. Thomas Figure Miss. Creedon, Mrs. Thomas Plynn, Miss Neile Smith, Miss Rose Smith, of Con-nellsville, Miss Rose McIntyre, Mrs. George Graham, o Leisenring No. 1, attended the services.

Henry Pershing, 79, Dead. Henry Pershing, 79, Dead.
Henry Pershing, aged 79 years, is dead at his home on Church street, Mt. Pleasant. Funeral Wednesday atternoon at 2 oc'lock. Rev. J. I. L. Reslar of McKeesport, will officiate. Mr. Pershing was one of the oldest and most active workers of the United Brethren church of Mt. Pleasant.

Frick League Fixes Dates. At a meeting of officials of the Frick Lesgue at the Smith House Sat-urday evening, dates for the three games not played, were fixed. No de-cision will be rendered as to the pro-tosted games until the later part of this week.

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Special This Week

SOCIETY.

The Children's Mission Band of the Christian Church will meet. Friday afternoon at 2 o'check in the horne of Mrs. J. L. Kuitz on Green street.

Will Enterinin Bridge Chib.

Mrs. Anna C. Humbert will entertain the Friday Afternoon Bridge whist Chib at her home. "The Boulders," South Connellsville.

Business Meeting,
A meeting of the Y M. C A. Anxillary will be held Wednesday afternoon

sive a pionic Thursday afternoon and evening at Shady Grove park. They will leave here on the 2 o'clock car. Wednesday the Sunday school and congressation of the Trinity Episcopal church will plenic at Shady Grove. Aid Society to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held Thursday at ternoon at the home of Mes. Fred Reppert on Murphy are me.

ternoon at the home of Men. Fred Reppert on Murphy avenue Society Will Elect Officers, The recular meeting of the Went-An's Home and Foreign M'ssionary Society of the Methodist Episcopti church will be held temorrow afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. P. Clark on Murphy avenue, A'l members are requested to bring their thimbles. The committee is compassed of Mrs. E. W. Harner, Mrs. S. E. Museon and Mrs. C. W. Simpson, The annual steetion of officers will take annual election of officers will take

mount election of officers will take place.

King-Dieter,
Mrs. Elizaboth Klur of Church Flace, has supposing of Church Flace, has supposing the marriage to John K. Dieter, Thursday evenling, June 27, at the parsonage of the Ewanselical church of Scottchie, The attendants were Miss Myrthe Helm and Lorenzo Helm of Scottchie, The attendants were Miss Myrthe Helm and Lorenzo Helm of Scottchie, The attendants were Miss Myrthe Helm and Lorenzo Helm of Scottchie, The ceremony the party returned to the home of the bride's causins, where dimer first Heptist church will be held.

King's Workers Men.

A meeting of the King's Workers of the First Heptist church will be held.

Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Alma Tennant on East Murphy avenue.

Delightful Bridge Party.

Charming appointments marked a delightful bridge party at which Mrs.

A. D. Selsson was hostes, Saturday morning, in her appartments at the Eoval Hetel. A yellow and blue color scheme was carried out in a most effective manner. Four tubes ways called in to play in the private parlor, and dainty prizes were awarded Mrs. Charlies I'. Mitchell, Mrs. J. L. Evann. Mrs. J. Raymond Mesireal.

Mrs. R. S. Mitthews, and Mrs. J. Mrs. R. S. Mitthews, and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. R. S. Mitthews, and Mrs. J. Mrs. R. S. Mitthews, and Mrs. J. Mrs. R. S. Mitthews, and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. R. S. Mitthews, and Mrs. Wash Mitthey and Mrs. Mrs. R. S. Mitthews, and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. R. Mitthews, and Mrs. Mrs. place

King-Dieter.

Mrs. Filizabeth King of Church Place, has banounced the marriage of the daughter, Miss Bresie King to John K. Dieter, Thursday evening, June 27, at the pursonage of the Evanselical church of Scottdule, The Rey, A. E. Lebman, paster, officiated, The attendants were Miss Myrtle Helen and Lorenzo Helen and Scott-dale, cousins of the bride, Politowing the determine the perty returned to

Delightful Bridge Party.
Charming appointments marked a fellightful bridge party at which Mrs. A. P. Solsson was hostess, Saturday morning. In her appartments at the fewal Hatel, A yellow and blue color scheme was carded out in a most effective manner. Four titles were called in to play in the private parior, and dointy prizes were awarded Mrs. Charles C. Milehell, Mrs. J. L. Evans. Mrs. J. Raymond Mestevat, Mrs. R. S. Matthews, and Mrs. J. Melvin Grey. At the conclusion of the games luncheon was served.

BACKACHE GOES

Thompson's Barosna, the Best Khiney, Bladder and Liver Remedy.

Graham & Company. Connelisville and S. A. Lowe & Company, Scale dile, sell Thompson's Baronna for 50 cents and 31 10 a bottle and they say orth and the save of the save in the save it it doesn't drive the polson from your closest up kidneys, stop back, acho or sideathe, or banish any fermile adment money back.

If you are feeling blue, and stin

down, your kidneys are wrong and you should not procussingte. Thouse ands probably are dylar every day from kidney descage simply because they didn't need the doncer signals.

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Get a bottle of Thompson's Bureaunand put your kilings in a healthy condition in a few days. If a liquid, assimilates quickly and starts to make you feel better at ones.

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tured by Baronna II von are troubled with constitu-tion diways take Thompson's Dando-hon and Mandrake Pills (2) cents). Jone with Barosma Thompson Med-ical Co. Titusville, Pa.

RELATIVES IN WIGECK.

Master William Brownfield and Fireman Ankeny Known ht Uniontown. PART SIMPLY WHOM IN CHIROLOGY, INC. TYPE TOWN TOWN, July 8,—William Brownight, one of the many children offered in the Licenser wrock, is a grandson of Mrs. G. C. Brownfield of Nu? evenue, and had resided her Nutt aboute, and had "relied her frequently John Ankeny, a ffreman and one of the victims of the wreek, but swerth relief thes her, lie in criteria a sister of A. B. Kuhns of Uniontown, Mr. and Mrs. Kehns and Miss Kuths Attended the fune.al.

At Democratic County Meet, Among these from Connella Illa who attended the Democratic county meeting at Uniontown Saturday aftermoen, were P. J. Burrisan, J. Melvin Grov. A. O. Bixler, William McCor-mick, W. D. McGinnis, J. Donald Por-ter, Ired Robrer, & K. Lone and B. Rotter.

PERSONAL.

Association meeting at Chicage
Squire and Mrs. P. M. Huttermore,
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Torrence, Mostry
Jock Torrence, and Mrs. R. C. Wolfe,
the latter of Petersburg, Va., spent,
esterday at Killarney Park.
Misses Jessie Brooks and Beatrice
Patterson left this morning for a two
words' stay at Mountain Lake Park,
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weeks' sky at Mountain Lake Park, Md, Miss Edna Cook is herne from a visit with relatives at Monongahela, Miss Mary Howa was the cuest of friends in Fittsburg, yesterday, R. F. Sheppind, a former well-known Connellswille resident, and now received at Millon. Do be Achieve by

ocated at Milton, Pa., is visiting in

here Sunday.
Mr and Mrs. Will H. Stetson, of Mr and Mrs. Will H. Steison, of New York (My, are here for a two woelds' visit with Mr. Statson's mother, Mrs. Levila J. Steison of Cottage ave-nue. Mr. Steison of Cottage ave-nue. Mr. Steison formeriv lived here but is now engaged in general importing business in New York. Ars J. C. Whiteley and son left this norming for Leechburg, Pa., to spend some time at the sumer home of Mrs.

ntorning for Leochburg, Pa., to spend some time at the sumer home of Mrs. Whitelev's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCullough.

Miss ithel Phillips of Crafton, Pa., is a guest of Miss Irone Lytle for a week.

Miss 1914.

Miss Buth Norris went to Rock-

good this morning for a visit with friends,
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Snyder are in
Pittsburg today,
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty and

family who are spending the suramer it Somerset, motored to Connellaville vosterday, and returned to Somerset

Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Grev will close their home "Greymont," tomor-tow for the summer, and will go to their aumer home, "Happy Hollow," for the remainder of the summer. or the remainder of the sound and Miss fidith Dunn of Pittsburg, spent Miss fidith Dunn of Pittsburg, Mrs. W. L.

Miss fidith Dunn of Pittsburg, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Funn, of North Fittsburg street Miss Mary Washington visited Irlends in Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. A. J. George went to Monongaitein Saturday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Guy Murkle.

Gos E. Wenkley of Morgantown, W. Va., spent Sunday here visiting I hillip liest, a former Morgantown resident.

readent.

Miss Bettlich Francis of Tenth street, and sister, Mrs. Walter Evans of Palrichance, will leave Wednosday morning for Buffulo, N. Y., to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jarrett and sons. Fred and Ralph, of Scottdale, and tuest. Thomas Jarrett of Pittsburg, materied to Connellsville yesterday afternoon, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fronk Kincell of Greenwood.

F. J. Stader of Latrobe, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. d. L. Stader.

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Boars the Sant Hetches.

BOY SHOP IN PLAY.

Monongahela Lad Receives Bullet in Breast While Wrestling,

Dagar-Carlinara.

James Dagar and Carmana Carbinara, both of Trotter, were married Saturday evening, by Squire P. M.

Enttermore at his home on Main street. West Side.

Ald Society to Meet.

The Rey. N. B. Tannehill, postor of the Methodist Enisesopal church at Sider, Mrs. Carelina Millier, at her home of Mrs. Carelina Millier, at her home of Mrs. Richter at Italitown.

Shirtwalst tance, The Columbus hall, Title & Trust building. Must well be formished by Kiferie's orchestro.

Mission Band to Meet.

The Children's Mission Band of the Christian Church will meet Priday Marietta motored to Ligonier yester-day.

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A meeting of the Y M. C. A. Aixillary will be held Wednesday afternoon
at the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of
closing the hustiness for the year. Thu
meetings will be resumed not fall.

Dance at howson.
One of a series of dances arranged
by a committee of well known young
men of Dawson will the held tomorrow evening. In the Contran banquet
half at Dawson. A large number of
inviations are out.

Plenic Shady Grave.
The Boys' and Girls' Mission Boyd
of the First Presbyterian charch will
silve a picnic Thursday afternoon and
evening at Shady Grave park. They
will leave here on the 2 o'clock car,
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recently a man was bitten by a pois-onous reptile: both the ship doctor and a famous surgeon failed to con-trol the poison, fast spreading through his system.

In a day the vessel reached port.
An Indian medicine man was sent for, who preduced a native herb which quickly allayed the poison and the man's life was saved.

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Roots and herbs are nature's cure for disease. That great remedy for femule IIIs, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound has its origin in the roots and herbs of the field, tons of which are now consumed yearly in making the

Grier, Auto Victim, Dead.
GREINNBURG, July 8—George Grier, the young Pittsburg bank cterk, injured in the auto accident at the bridge over the Hempfield branch on the West Nowton road, July 4th, died at the hospital hore, Suturday morning. This is the third death from the accident, William Cooper and John II King, the former of Sewickies and the latter of Pittsburg, dying a few hours after the accident,

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Perfection in biscuits, cakes and pastry anhances the reputation of the hostess.



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STORK VISITS DR. WILEY.

Mrs. J. Melvin Grey, Mrs. J. Raymond Mestreant, Miss Mara Lou Dail, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sussen, and W. A. Marietta motored to Ligonier yesterday.

Charles Goddes of Panama, who is visiting his brother, George Geddes, at Elizabeth, Pa. was the guest of the Miss's logel of Cotage avonus yesterday.

Charles Side, went to Pitisburg This of the West Side, went to Pitisburg Daymond in Adluri-l-ka, the German appendicitis relieves sour stouach, gas on the stouch of the West Side, went to Pitisburg Daymond in Adluri-l-ka, the German appendicits relieves sour stouach, gas on the stouch and continued in Adluri-l-ka, the German appendicits relieves sour stouach, gas on the stouch and continued in Misses Anna and Elizabeth Smith of the West Side, went to Pitisburg Daymond in Adluri-l-ka, the German appendicits reniedy. A SINGLE DAYMOND INTERVENCE the directive organs and draws of the impurities. F. H. Housands of perfect fitting Ear-ments have been inside here in my 13 years of tailoring in town. Dave Cohen, Tailor.

Phillip McMahon of Cumberland. Bank of Connellsville, where suvings are absolutely sale and earn 4 per

> Leisenring Avenue Paving Done.
> Paving on Leisenring avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, was completed Saturday, and the paving on Seventh street was started today, under direction of Borough Engineer C. F. Hirst. Contractors O'Conor and Madigan put the steam roller on Main street hill, and the work of laying brick is expected to begin this clated. ing brick is expected to begin this clated.

Trio Firetrocuted at Sing Sing.
OSSINING, N. Y., July. S.—Three
men. George Williams, a negro,
Guiseppe Carloili and Santi Vanaaro,
wore electrocuted in the death-house
at Sing Sing, today. Garlelli walked
calmily to his death, but the others
had to be assisted to the chair by the
guards.

Dawson Head of Garbage Firm. James Francis, manager of the Con-nellaville Gurbage & Fertilizer Com-pany, resigned Saturday. J. Dawson pany, resident students, 3, Dawson was put in charge. It was reported this morning, that both Chief of Pollou George Hetzel and Francis have disposed of their stock in the company.

South Connellsville Votes Tomorrow. The test of strength of the forces for and against the proposed bond issue of South Connellsville, will come at the election temorrow. The veting will be done in the basement of the High School building, from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

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Give yourself a fair show to

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Trinity Sunday School Picnics.
The congregation and Sunday School of the Trinity Reformed Church yesterday, selected July 19th as the date for the annual picnic, which will be held at Shady Grove. The congregation of the church num

Largely attended was the funeral of Mrs. Mary Haas which took place yesterday afternoon, from her home son. The Rev. H. A. Baum of the Cochran Memoria

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"When I drank coffee I often had sick headaches, nervousness and billousness much of the time; but about two years ago I went to visit a friend and got in the habit of drinking

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and acryona trouble. (Tea contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.)

"My mother was just the same way. We all drink Postum now, and have not had any coffee in the house for two years and we are all well.

"A neighbor of mine, a great coffee drinker, was doubled with pains in her sife for years and was an invalid. She was not able to do her work and could not even mend clothes or do anything at all where she would have to bond forward. If she tried to do a little hard work she would pet such pains that she would hav, to ile down for the rest of the day.

"I persuaded her at least to step drinking coffee and try Portum, and she did so, and she has used Postum ever since: the result has been that she can do her work, can sit for a whole day and mend and can sew on the machine and she never feels the least bit of pain in her side. In fact, she has got well and it shows coffee was the cause of the whole trouble.

"I could also tell you abour several other neigh ors who have been henefitted by mitting coffee and using

other neighbors who have been benefitted by juitting coffee and using Postum in its place." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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This is regular Postum concentrated form - nothing added. Made in the cup-no boiling

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REGAL STORE The Horner-Crowley Co. Ltd.

THREE TRAINMEN SCALDED

Pennsylvania Employes Injured Near Westford in Engine Accident. SHARON, July 8.—Caught in the hot steam, three trainmen were severely scalled early yesterday near Westford on the Pennsylvania rall-road. The injured: George Montieth, Muhaningtown, engineer, scalded on

Mahoningtown, engineer, scalded on face and bands; George Lewis, Geneva Ohio, froman, scalded on hands and arms; Leon Bloss, Newburg, Pa., brakeman, scalded all over body.

The injured were brought to the Buhl hospital here. The accident is supposed to have resulted from the blowing out of a flue or crownhead in the engine which permitted a stream of water to spurt into the lirebox.

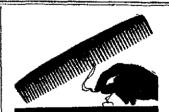
SUE FOR POSE TAX.

North Charlerol Borough Acts Against the Phone Company.

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 8.—Action has been taken by North Charletter that lerol Borough Council that unless the Bell Telephone Company unless the Bell Telephone Company pays its pole tax on poles in the borough within 10 days the poles will be cut down. The tax which is at the rate of 50 cents per pole, amounts, it is said to about \$200. There are at present 106 poles, it is stated in the North Charleroi borough. The same trouble to some extent, it is stated was a processed in Charleroi porough. The

experienced in Charlerol borough. The oill in Charlerol is now paid.
It is claimed that the Beil Telephone Company now owes for four years back at North Charleron

Evans in Pittsburg Hospital, David H. Evans of First street, South Connellsvile, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital, Pittsburg, for



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ecks. W. IL Barricklow and family and W. H. Anderson and family drove in town postorday in the former's new auto. They are visiting Mrs. Charles R. Forman.

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DUNBAR, July 9 - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Austin and truly of Fittsburg, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grantham of bryson Hill

Mrs. W. O. Thomas of Baltsville cus here the sucst of her sister, Mrs.

was here the sucst of her sister, Mrs. Harry Williams.
The Giddis Adult Bible Class of the M. E. Sanday School held their resular monthly fusiness and social fusering at the home of Miss Maryare. Powler, Business of importance wan transacted followed by a very pleasant social hour during which delicious. ant social hour during which delicious refreshments were socied by the hosters. It was decided to hold an excession and expherry social Saturday evening, 1917 25.
Without July 25.
Without July 26.
Without July after spending a few divisitie fuest of friends at Chicago.

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'Harry Smith spent Sanday in Connellsylle the grest of relatives.

Ide May, Blanche Chester and John
Eddy came home on a vacation from
the Saidice! Orphan School at Chester Sorings Pa

at Favolto City.

The function of the life Katheryn
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Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, July S.—Misa Belle Ream was guest of friends in Somer-Bold several days last week.
Misses Edythe Show, Neille Brown, Alice Ream and Allie Dull were among the teachers from Confluence who look the leachers' examination at Somerset last week.

Mrs. Butthelomey and four childhas been here visiting friends for the past week, "sturned yesterday with her son, Noah, who came up for her, flarry Busting was calling on friends in Uniontown Sunday.

Mrs, Bartholomew and four child-ren of Rockwood are spending a few Walter Golden, who has been visit-Walter Golden, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Golden, left yesterday for Pittsburg, where he will spend a few days. Charles Moyer is thinking of going to Tennessee, where he has been offered a position.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McParland of this place, left this morning for Pottsmouth, N. U., where they will spen i their vacation. They will be gone two weeks.

her brother Ernest McDonald and wife at Addison from Wednesday III

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Suturday.
Daiton Flanogan of McKees Rocks,
is sponding a couple of weeks with
his cousin, Russell Younkin.
Misses Alta and Fellela Flanogan
are spending several weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Schrock at Som-

Mt. Pleasant.

of MT, PLEASANT, July 8.—Yesterday evening about 5.30 o'cleck fire was started in the stable on the rear of arrived here yesterday to visit with the Anderson lot, caused by boys playing with miltones. The fire depurtion most was called out and the flames were soon shothered.

The Pruteinal Ensebail Teague of this place held a business meeting in the Municipal building, paid off all bills and appointed Charles Wolfe assistant general manager.

OMIOPYLE, July 8.—Mrs. John Woodmancy, of Grude Center, Iowa, for five her sister, Mrs. Lucinda Hall, on Sugar Loaf, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Glotfelty of Consolisville, are visiting with the formout this place held a business meeting in the Municipal building, paid off all bills and appointed Charles Wolfe assistant general manager.

guite so fervent but he produced a pass-book of The Fayette Building & then of blood in the flabby, awditen putting away \$20 a month for a year. You can guess who wen out.

HEM-ROID costs but \$1 for 24 and fivers and the perfect a man who can buy of the flabby, resolvent of the form of the for tons evening between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock to answer the charges.

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M. B. Mitchell.

Miles Edwith Augustine of Addison, visited her sister, Mrs. Albert Black here several days inst week.

Mrs. W. E. Pullin has been spending several weeks setting friends in Connellsville,

Miles that McDonald, was guest of her brother Ernest McDonald and with and block and a good sermon was a parent white and block and a good sermon was Paul Stull of Wright Corner, spent.

white and blue and a good sermon was preached by Rev. S. L. Postlewaite.

Miss Ruth Shaw is visiting her slabers at Cleveland and Canton, O.

Misses Viola, Sarah and Edith
Haker of Morgandown, W. Va., are parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Glot-

Mr. and Mrs. William Mullin and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McClain and Son. Thomas Lymch of Uniontown children, who have been visiting with were guests of friends here yesterday, relatives at this place for the past few days, returned to their home at Hum bert Saturday

iends here yesterday.

James Bittle of Jeaning here yesterday.

Leonard of Masontown, her mother, Mrs. Eliziben after having had a delightful visit with Dr. II. Y. Hrady and family on Garrett street for the past few weeks.

Mish of Scottdale, with friends at Bear Run.

Mrs. Alex Phune, of Bear Run.

Mrs. Bear Salurday visiting with friends and shopping in town.

Miss Bettha Ifar baugh of Victoria, Smother with Scottdale seen Salurday shopping in town.

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MONDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1912.

THE LIGONIER WRECK.

It is announced that the Ligonica Valley winck will be investigated by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It will also be investigated by the Corner of Westmorehand county. It needs Investigation. The inquiries cannot be too searching. Somebody has blundered, somebody is to blame. They may be living: they may be dead. It is important, however, that their mistakes shall not be

The newspaper accounts of the disaster say that the wreck was due to a misunderstanding of orders; that it was due to the fact that the down-coming double-header freight train was around a curve and the trainmen were unable to see the upcoming pas-senser tishe, that the feelpht train was trying to reach Ligorier before the passenger trein left; that the passenger train left Ligonier on time.

If the passenger train left on time and the freight train was trying to reach Ligorier before the passenger train left then it is obvious that the freight train was counting on the pas-senger train's time, if without the warrant of orders, then the conductor the freight train is responsible. but if on orders then responsibility is hisher up even though it may have been a "misunderstanding." But wherever it is it will doubtless

be located as it should. If such a slaughter has due to carolessness that carelesaness was of the criminal kind.

COAL AND COKE CONSERVATION The doctrine of Convervation is alonly but surely coming to its own, had only in preserving our natural resources from needless waste, but also in new processes for the recovery by-products and the utilization low-grade materials hitherte regarded as being of little or no value, Low-grade couls are being converted

into producer gas for use in gas engines to produce electricity which to transmitted over a large area of territory cheaply and efficiently.

the receivery of the millions of feet of gas that go to waste in the Connellaville coke region and the hundred of tons of coke breeze that is dumped anywhere to get ild of it.

In the languise of Colonel Mulber ry Sellers, "There's millions in it,"

THE BUTCHCRAFT CASE.

The second victim of Policeman Hutcheraff's bullets is dead and the Fayette City guardian of the peace will have to answer for a double mur-He will plend self-defense, but prosecution urked thereto by friends of the dead men who assert that they committed no are suit upon Hutcheraft. We will in all the orlience before attempting to pass any judgment, but in the meantime it may be remarked and that the presumption is always and properly with the officer that he fermance of his disagreeable duties.

If Peliceteen Unteberaft has not so sected, the proof will have to be clear and convincing.

been phyling politics at Washington are getting trady to close up the Congreenum is ame and get out into the open. The Stanley Steel probe report will be presented to the House tomerrow, and the other political chap-ters will be rapidly written into the record for use during the fall campaign Under benevolest Protection. business of making campaign material has prespered greatly.

Automobile eccidents are becoming

A Fittsburg party named Tiers has preempted the Progressive party name. in Pennsylvania and proposes to bestow it upon Woodrow Wilson, to the deep disgust of Ted Roosevelt and Bill Film. But why should the Colonel care. Does there not yet temain the proud name of Roosevelt? For T. Roosevelt there is mather Tiers nor

Pittsburg has cut out its muffler. It wasn't politics, but it is Progressive. The sure kind of an ordinance rould

ties should appreciate it by providing a policeman to keep order while the music is going on and to prevent automobiles and other vehicles from parking in Carnegie avenue within a block

The weather isn't the only thing bad about the year 1912. The seers say it

The Keystone party is for Wilson, not Roosevelt. We were not aware that there was any Keystone party since Berry got back. We were under the impression that the Keystoners had come back to their own, and that only a few of the unregenerate Guffer the were outside the breastworks.

"Are you Rump or Regular?" is the question asked West Virginia Repubilean candidates. West Virginia is only a litle in advance of other States.

The Chamber of Commerce should out forth its hest efforts to get Connellsville within the Pittsburg radius and procure the abolition of switching charges here. It will probably be will be to get into the former.

The railroads will be further regu lated by Congress, not for the purpose of revising rates, but with a view to minimizing dangers.

The water mains have received i thorough spring cleaning. They should be cleaned at regular intervals. The water company ought to publicly demonstrate its faith in its own occduct. "Faith without works is dead.

in session at Washington, but not at the Capitol.

The Monongahela river coal trade for the first half of 1912 has fallen off completed.

The Indian Creek bass will not arrive until this fall and will not be available

The West Penn is invading Washington county and getting ready to con-nect the coming Greene county region with the centers of populations.

THE CROSSINGS OF A HISTORIC TRAIL.

From the Meyersdate Republican.

making it more impervious to the cle-ments and safe from the hands of vandals which had almost completely destroyed the original walls. This remarkable bridge with its single half-circle arch, of 38 feet diameter, is worth going miles to see, it is almost on the exact line of the old Braddock Road and is a land mark well worth marking and preserving by rel convincing.

The Denice tails statesmen who have seen playing politics at Washington ment and tablet unveiled last week by Great Crossings Chapter, D. A. R., at Great Crossings, and a report of the proceedings, together with same historical data of the occasion. It is hoped the D. A. R., will equal zeal and patriotism, will now praceed to mark "Little Crossings" in like man-ng in the near future.

ner in the near filtire.

The time for doing this is propilition since the States of Maryland and Pennsylvania are rebuilding the old National Pike which is destined to become an important link in a great "evens to econia" highway that is will be traversed by thousands of automobile tourists. Already the automobile travel on the pike is becoming enormous, and the time is not far distant when more people will speed over its picturesque grades daily than ever traveled over it in the palmy. than ever traveled over it in the palmy. days of the stage coach and Cons-

days of the stage ceach and Consteps wagon, when the pike was the chief artery of transportation across the Alieghenies.

Nowhere along the entire pike is there a more picturesque spot than "Little Crossings" and here the myriads of travelers, by horseless carriage, of the future will pause to vow the noble arch that spans the classic Gasselman. Beyond preadventure it should be murked with a tablet that



SOME ENTERPRISE By Isanes of Yukon.

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TUKON, July 8.—When Newsdeal-or Ed. Hudson, of Yukon, says to Newsdealer Frank Metz. of Wyano, that the convention business is good for sales, it is an indication that two men approve deadlocks and that our people seek purple light daily. Grout party conventions which can hold fire

industry he would be digging coal to-day. Joe will be a long time dead and his name will be quickly forgot-

Repairs for Barber Shor Repairs for Barber Shop.

The Connelisville Construction Company has been awarded the contract for making extensive general repairs to the barber shop in the West Penn building. New floors are to be laid and the walls are to be re-plastered.

CIRCULATION. 8

STATE OF PENNSYI VANIA, COUNty of Fayette, sa:
 Defore me, the subscriber, a Notary
rubile within and for said County and
State, personally appeared James J.
Detscoil, who being duly sworn according to inw, did denote and say:
That he is Manager of Circulation
of The Courier, a daily newspaper
published in Connellsville, Pa., and
that the number of papers printed during for the week coding Saturday, July
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THE SCHOOL BOARD OF LOWER Tyrone township will meet in the Hullown achief house, Saturday, July 13th, at 8 o'clock A M., to elect teachers, receive bids for coal, school supplies, repairing and cleaning of school houses, etc., for the cusuing term of school houses, etc., for the cusuing term of school by order of the beatl. HENRY DAVIS, Prosident. B. B. LAYTON, Secretary, SpilyStd.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

BY VIRTUIL OF THE FOWER COntained in the last will and testament of Samuel N. Long, into of the borough of Contellistlie, county of Fayette and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, the undersigned executor of the said will, will offer at public sale on the premises at the corner of Main street and Snyder street in the borough of Connellsville, County of Fayette and State of Fennsylvania, on

Gounty of Fayette and State of Fennsylvania, on

SATERDAY, JULY 27, 1812,

at 2 o'clock P. M., the following
described real estate:

All that certain lot, piece or pared
of ground, situate on Main and Snyder
street in the Botough of Connellsville,
Fayette county, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

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low, to-wit;

Beginning at corner of lot No. 10, formerly of J. D. Jackson on Main street, thence along said lot South, 55, 'I has a 10 feet to land now or formerly of Thomas Kaine; thence North along the same, 33° 56° Eaux, 58 feet to other lot of said Lydin Snyder, thence along said lot, North 53° 44′ West, 83.1 feet to Snyder street; thonce South 70° 16′ West, 27 feet to corner of Main street; thence South along said Main street, thence South along said Main street, thence South along said Main street, as

to Snydor street; thence South 70° 18' West, 27 feet to corner of Main street; thence South along said Main street; 36° Wost, 40.7 feet to said owner, the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Samuel N. Long by deed of. Lydia Snydor dated March 31, 1809, and recorded in Deed Book 291, page 220.

Torms of Sale—Ten per cent. on day of sale; balance of one-third on delivery of deed, one-third in six months from date of delivery of deed, and the remaining one-third in one-year from date of delivery of deed, with interest on the said efferred payments at the rate of six per cent, per annum, payable scali-annually, with the right to the said purchaset to anticipate the payment of one or both of the said deformed payments at any time. The said deformed payments at any time. The said depromises, cantaloing the secured by a first mortgage on the said promises, cantaloing the usual sci. fa. and insurance clauses.

The said property will be soid free, clear and discharged of all lions, and the executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Hualbert Long, Evecutor of the last will and testament of Samuel N. Long, deceased, Scottfulc. Pa. P. S. NEWMYER, STERLING, HIGBEE & MATTHEWS, Attorneys.

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For this day only we will offer one lot of ladies' 15c medium weight lisle stockings, fast black and good wearing at 12½c a pair, or, nine pairs for \$1.00. Splendid values.

Double Library Tickets Every Wednesday.

Colored Linens.

Especially good this season. We are showing a good 36-inch suiting in black, groy and navy at 50c and natural at 25c and 40c. Also a good line of white lines in different weights at different relies. ferent prices.

in three grades and priced at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Good Linen Crashes. Buy your toweling at Dunn's. Examine the quality of our crashes, then compare prices. The very best, strictly all linen crashes, at 10c, 12/2 and 15c in bleached, brown and spunglass. A good variety of makes and weights, also a good soft twilled cotton crash at 7c. Ask to see them.

Silk Gloves. In black, white and colors in two button length at 50c and \$1.00, and black and white in a good 15 button length and priced at \$1.25. These are made by the Centemeri people and come up to their usual high standard of perfection.

Children's Gowns.

Brassieres.

ed with them. The best fitting and most durable made. Comes

In sizes up to 12 years of age, made of soft white muslins with low neck and short sleeves. If made of soft white musling with low neck and short sleeves. If you are taking the little ones away for a few days ask to see these at 25c and 50c. Also, a special lot of ladies' gowns and petticoats at special prices.

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Queen Quality low shoes for Women, \$3.00 at \$2.35 and \$3.50 at \$2.85.

Walk-Over low shoes, \$4.00 at \$3.35 and \$4.50 at \$3.75 for men.

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For the next 10 days, we are going to specialize on them—plenty of sizes just now. Come in and let us show them to you. Every pair a good style. White, tan, suede, satin, velvet, patents and dull leathers.

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BOY SCOUTS AT SCOTTDALE AID IN BLIGHT FIGHT

Plans to Save Chestnut Tree Include Lectures by Member of Commission.

CONNELLSVILLE WORK CENTER

Everyone in Any Way Interested in Growing Trees Should be Present to Hear This Talk on Encodes of Growth-Other Notes and News,

Special to The Courter. Special to The Courier.

SCOTTPALE, July 8.—Through the activity of the Boy Scouts of Scottdale the people of this locality will sain a large benealt from the work the State is doing in combatting the chestnut tree blight. Kaller E. Rockey, who represents the State, and a member of the compalien throughout to carry on the compalien throughout the carry on the compalien throughout. to earry on the compaign throughout fremsylvania, will locture on the chestnit tree hight in the Roid building at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The education in doing away with this disease whorever it may be found is one of the activities which the Boy Scouts have taken up. Mr. Rockey will have speciments of the tatestral trees to show, and every person who ewas a tree should be present to hear will have speciments of the tutestal trees to show, and every person who cowns a tree should be present to hear this valuable talk. The saving of the few remaining trees of the country weighs havely upon good citizenship, and this work of tree conservation of all kinds is carried on in different ways. Connellsofile is a center for observation work, and the school labratories have been given over for the purpose of experiments and tests. High this been discovered in several places in this section and the time has come to fight it successfully or lose the chestnat trees. By Scout Masters are field agents of the Connistsion, and also Deputy First Wardens. They will be giad to furnish information and to help in any way they can. Every toy Scout is able to investigate this matter and help with the light. So is convenient of the forticultural Association, fruit growers, and anxious to bearn all they can about trees, so that this will be a good apportunity.

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A large crowd of the fans were gathered on Saturday afternoon intent upon seeing the baseball game scheduled by the Nonparells, the old Fort Wayne team, with the Scotlede Forseball Association team. The Pittsburg team did not come and those was much disappointment over this, as the locals had gone to a god deal of excense to thoroughly advertise the forms, and a great many people lost in afternoon of spotts. No explanation was given by the Nonparells as owny they did not show up.

ELECTION HELD.

The Men's Bible Cleas of the First Methodist Episcopal church held their sleetion of efficers yesterday morning. F. V. Perry won chosen president; Gone for effects to the First Methodist, and A. L. Pertre, assistant fearedary. Judson T. Stricklor, president, or several years, was chosen as feacher, with Dr. O. L. Hess, and Robert Wiles, both of whom have geried as teachers, as the assistants. The class is in good shape, and the paster, Rey, H. S. Piper, made a brief speech, complingming the class very grouply on the successful, patriotic meeting they held the preceding Sunday.

RUSE-HOCKENBURY.

BUSE-ROCKENBURY,
Miss May Hockenbury, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hockenbury, and
Randle Ruse, of Luxwon, were mar-ried at Cumberland, Md., on Saturday
The brids has been for some time the Postkieners and stemperature.

The bride has been for some time the bookkeeper and stenographer at Perry's mil, and is one of the popular young holles of town.

WENT EAST.

Alfred Sidaway, a clock in the Connellsville offices of the West Point Railways Company, and his brother, Lester Sidaway, went to Cumberland yesterday. After spending the day there, Alfred Sidaway left for Wookington, Philadelphia and other Eastern eities for a two weeks vacoion. The young men are sons of Mr. tion. The young men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sideway, of west of NO STORY MOUR.

The story hour at the tree library will be suspended for a couple of ponths, Miss Krause amounting this to the children that assembled or Saturday Afternoon. The library is now busy with summer reading and there is a fine activity in the ascuring of the lighter hours multiv. lighter books mainly.

WESTINGHOUSE EARNS 15 PER CENT. ON ITS STOCK

Last Three Months Show Unusually Large Returns on Common. Issue.

NEW YORK, July 8.—For the first NEW YORK, July 8.—For the first three months of the fiscal year, not carnings of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company from a the grate of nearly 15% on the communisteek, compared with 6% list year and 12.34% for 1941, the best year since the reorganization in 1907. The company is operating its plants at the highest possible purcentage of capacity, employing every available man and still reporting a shortage of labor.

man and still reporting a shortage of labor.

Westinghouse is receiving an enormous column of orders for small electrical equipment, such as fans and small motors for domestic use, apply which there is a comfortable per cent of profit. The foreign plants of the tempany are doing better in the matter of orders and carmings than ever before, and if current business holds up several of them will show profits for the first time in their bistory.

Have You Anything For Sale? so advectise it in our classified jelumn. Cest-one cent a word.

The LADY OF the MOUNT

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The Healtation of the Marquis. The day of my lady's riding party dawned; in the east a cender fame burned, and, vanishing, left the heavens an unbroken blue. Shoreward the mists rolled up, until only in the neighborhood of the forts did the white, noft vapor linger. On the Mount itself sunshine held sway; it radiated from the fortifications, "culture of the rock," and gleamed on the church, "ttara of its mujesty." It warmed a cold palace of marble; looked in at its windows, and threw bold shalts to

lighten dark nooks and corners. But my lady, mistress of the Mount, seemed not to feel its beneficent touch; standing in the full glow and looking from her casement she shiv-ered a little. Already was she dressed, and her habit of dark green, fitting close, served to accentuate the whiteness of her check which general absence of color, in turn, made—the

Black Seignour."
"And emanged her—after that!"
"Why not? I could watch—and I have! But you were wrong, Marte."
My lady's manner was feverish. "Your suspicious were ridiculous. There has been nothing—nothing! And day attack the weather content of the watches of the weather content. er tomorrow is the wedding celebra-tion, and the next day, he, the Black Seigneur-" She broke off abruptly,

Had Marie been less wrought up, tess excited, less concerned with the information she had to impart, she could not have failed to notice the odd break in her young mistress' voice; something unusual, almost akin to despair, in her manner. As it was, that which weighted on the old nurse's ining precluded close observation of

"But something has happened, my Gady!" the woman half stammered. "Comment!" The girl turned to her harply. "What? Explain, Marie!" Disconnectedly, the woman launched ato a narration of the events of the right before: my lady-flatened closely,

ight before; my kdy-listened closely, with an interast and excitement sho strove to conceal, half turning so that he other saw no longer her face. "And here," ended Marie, extending crumpled fragment of paper, "is a lege of the note she dropped on the such. The man tore it up, but in reache. The man tore it up, but in reache, this fell out, and, after he calked away, I picked it up myself rom the sand. I can't read, as your adyahip knows, and there built much

veral moments she regarded the

"What does it say?" asked the wom-an anxiously. "Is it—is it important?" Hor mistress did not at once answor; twisting the bit of paper in her fingers, stood as if in thought, and the old nurse repeated her question.

"This note might have been intended for some admirer!" said, at length, the Governor's daughter slowly.
"He looked more like an old priva-

teersman!" murmured the woman,
"And there may be some plot some plan! "Privateersman!" The girl's man ner underwent a change; she shrugged her shoulders. "What could they hope

to do at the Mount! You are imagina-tive, Marie!" lightly, "Namette is to do at the Mount! You are imaginative, Marie!" lightly. "Namette is good-looking, and what little is here would seem to signify a rendezvous. There may be no great harm in that."
"I am sorry, my Lady, to seem to think ill of my own kin," muttered the woman dejectedly, "but—"
! "Think no more of it! You have done your duty. Now leave the mat-

done your duty. Now leave the mat-ter to me, and—thank you, Marie!" When, however, the old nurse had gone, all pretense of lightness faded

from the face of the Governor's daugh-ter, and, opening the bit of paper, once more she scrutinized it swiftly, in-

"Tomorrow—Monastery St. Ranu—"
she read. "Yes; it must mean St. Ranulphe—where we are going. And
where Beppo knew we were going!
Beppo, she went down on the beach
with!" Again she studied the fragwith!" Again she studied the frag-ment, striving to make out a word that had been blotted and was almost ill-legible. She frowned as she endeav-ored to decipher it. "Lady E." She knve an exclamation. "That refers, of course, to—But why?" She kept ask-ing herself the question. "Why?" she repeated, when suddenly the brown eyes widened—changed; a new light shone in their depths. "It must be they intend to—what elsa?"
The sound of horns—signal for the party to gather—broke upon the air, and, nervously crushing in her palm the place of the message, she stepped

the piece of the message, she stepped to the tuble, to the untasted breakfust. Like one in a dream, who yet feels the need for haste, she poured out the coffee; with unsteady hand raised the cup and drank; started to correct breakfust, as if forestful to serve herself again; as if forgetful of

the impulse, paused.
"And I?" she said with deeper breath. "To ride to the ambush they have so cleverly planned? Allow my have so Cleverly planned? Allow my-swif to be taken prisoner by these des-perate men? No; no; I could not! And yet—" A trampling of horses' hoofs in the court below interrupted. 'They are ready to start!' tainly she lifted her head: looked

A acens of animation greeted her in the court, alive with lords and ladice, for the most part already in the saddle and waiting.

"fluit to Diana, who will lead us in

the forestal"
"Fair nymph, let us away!" and the

Marquis extended his hand, With a seemingly merry nod she acknowledged their greetings; put out a foot, and lightly sprang to her place on the back of the nervous thoroughbed. But ere giving the signal to start, the girl's glance sweng around to a window opposite, where stood an austero figure, imperturbably looking

down to watch them ride off.
(To be continued.) adyship knows, and there is a timula in it—only a vord or two! But it its till something."

My lady's face was now composed; If so look over the advertisements in this paper. It will pay you to do so. Patronize those who advertise.

GREAT CLEANING UP SALE IT IS CLOSING OUT TIME.

The Union Supply Company's stores are just finishing their semi-annual inventory, and we have set aside many lines of goods to be closed out at greatly reduced prices. The hig demand for summer goods is over. We find many odds and ends in all sorts of women's, misses', men's and boys' raiment, and we are going to close them out. Late purchasers will now get the benefit of greatly reduced prices. We call attention of the women especially to the beautiful lines of shirt waists, skirts and summer dresses; stocks practically unbroken. They must be moved out within the next thirty days, and if greatly reduced prices will assist us in moving them, they ought to go.

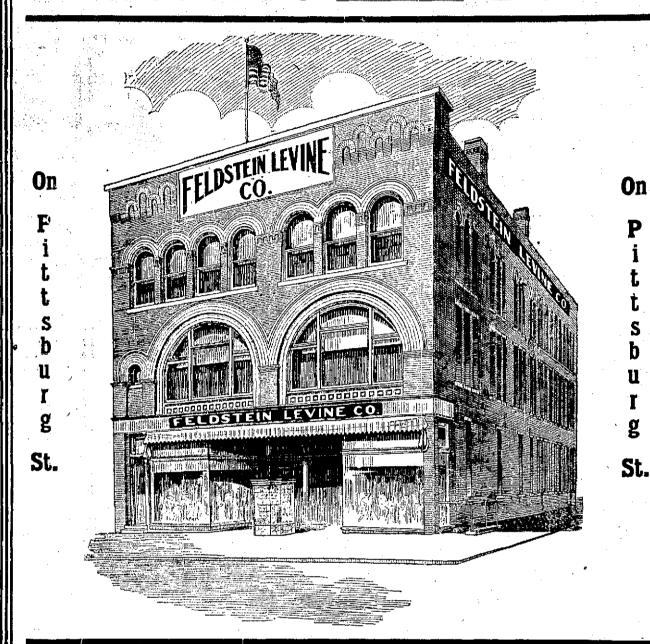
IT IS MONEY SAVING TIME FOR THE MEN AND BOYS.

Our clothing departments have all been gone over carefully and every summer sulft every summer pair of trousers, and every other article of summer clothing for men and boys has been marked down. Now we feel sure if you will make a visit to our clothing department, you will find many line, tashlomable garments, that you can use, and you can save a lot of money on. There is a great line of straw hats for men and boys; large lines of extends for men and boys. Choice lines of neckwear and summer negligee shirts. There is underwear, hostery, collars and cutts, of the best manufacture the market produces. No lown or city store can ofter you better or more fusionable goods. We are closing them out at greatly reduced prices; it is a money eaving time.

UNION

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES. Located in Fayette, Westmoreland & Allegheny Cos. | \$| | HERE IS WHERE WE ARE NOW LOCATED.

We will Offer the Entire Stock of Feldstein-Levine Company and Our Own at 40c to 60c on the Dollar



Thursday, July 11th, at 9

we shall begin the distribution of the entire stock of The Feldstein-Levine Co. and including our own, at 40 to 60 cents on the dollar.

More than \$50,000.00 worth of merchandise will be placed on sale at prices that will instantly show our disregard of actual cost and former value.

We invite all the people of Greater Connellsville and surrounding territory to get their full share of the thousands of amazing values that will be on sale from the time our doors open (Thursday, July 11th, 9 A. M.) until closing time.

Let your expectations run high! In the wildest flight of fancy your imagination never conceived so many wonderful bargains as this sale will include There will be extraordinary saving opportunities in Women's Suits and Skirts, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Silks, Dress Goods, Domestics, Shoes, Men's and Boys' Clothing, and every line of merchandise sold by the largest department

See Tuesday Evening's Papers for Full Particulars. Read Every Offer. Each will Describe a Money-Saving Chance

Bear in mind we bought the entire stock of The Feldstein-Levine Co. at our own-figure. We could very easy dispose of it to merchants at a fair margin of profit, but we prefer that our customers get the benefit of our lucky

The Place Is Kobacker's. Date, Thursday, July 11. Time Doors Open, 9 A. M.

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Wright-Metzler Co.

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Fayette County's Fastest Growing Department Store.

Wright-Metzler Co.

Wright-Metzler Co.

An Occasion in Which the Store Strives Faithfully to Give Much for Little. The Wise will Come--EARLY.

This is the Harvest Time

For Economies in Men's Furnishings

Uniy twice a year do prices on men's every-day furnishing needs go Nor is there an undestruble item in these offerings, but the prices on staple summer wear won't be as low again for a year.

Sale Men's Shirts 95c.

Never so many kinds at this price-plain white negligee or pleated styles; colored stripes with collar band: plain colors or striped effects with collar attached; or with a soft detached collar. Never such good materials-close woven madras, clean printed percales: nor such snappy patterns, even at twice this July elearance price 95c

Save half! Save, in some cases, more than half and from that down to one-fourth. And whatever the saving it is real because in no : way can cheapness be attributed to imperfect or old merchandise.

This is our half-yearly passing along, virtually without profit, of all merchandise of a summer sort that remains unsold to July 10th. It's not a mere disposal of odd sizes, short lots, over-stocks or lines to be discontinued—it includes merchandise from every de partment, some of which is never out of season, at prices which go lowest twice a year.

You Won't Get Any Merchandies in This Sale That Isn't Safe---Everyway---to Buy.

We say this for the benefit of people who don't know the store. Our customers can youch for the truth of it.

This is our eighth July Clearance and it holds greater quantities of fine merchandisc-classier, more individual and perhaps, in some lines higher quality-than any of its

This store has grown immensely in eight years.

Men's Furnishings Continued.

It's a good idea to lay in a half year's supply of:

wear. All sizes; colors black, grey, blue and tan.

\$2.50 Mercerized Pajamas for \$1.50 Extra Full Night Shirts 50c.

50c Silk and Wash Ties 25c. Bring all you can stand—the quality is right.

Three Great Underwear Specials

sizes to 46, \$1 00 val.

1/4 sleeves, \$1.00 val.

whole guit, \$1 value

On this Page Clothing for Men, Women and Children---and Men's Furnishings. Note the Prices! On the Opposite Page Millinery Shoes, Dry Goods, Floor Coverings, Curtains, Etc., Housefurnishings. Read Both Pages.

> Selling at Less Than Makers' Cost—a Great Deal of This

Apparel for Men and Women

Women who have waited to buy their coolest clothing will be glad of these wonderful prices:-

Half Price for Any Cloth Suit---Except White, One-Fourth Off.

Just come in and take your pick of blue, black, gray or tan serge, light colored English Homespuns, some taffeta and pengee silk suits—Misses or Women's sizes. But come early, Quantity is limited and the first day will take away a great number. Remember that no other store here has none but 1912 suits in stock; all that belanged to other seasons were sold in season—just an these will be. No reservation of colored cloth suits—take any in the

Pay \$8.25 if your choice was originally marked \$16.50. Pay \$10 if your choice was originally marked \$20. Pay \$12.50 if your choice was originally marked \$25.

Pay \$15 if your choice was originally marked \$30. Various prices between to \$25 for suits originally marked \$50.

Chic White Serge Suits One-Fourth Less.

'All quite fresh and in excellent condition, although we've had no weather suitable for wearing white serge, the rules that govern the sale call for a reduction. Save one-fourth and have this season and all of next for wearing white serges. The whole stock-all white or white, striped with black is open.

White serge suits marked \$25 will only cost

White serge suits marked \$29.75 will only cost White serge suits marked \$32.50 will only cost

\$24.38.

A July Clearance of High Grade Summer Suits at

4.95 \$22.50 to \$0.95 \$15.00 to \$28 values

For 296 Men First to Arrive

Not sale suits but a round-up freshly made from our stocks.

One hundred and seventy-eight suits are made up of various small lots remaining from the best selling divisions of the scason. All of these are fine worsteds in blue, black, gray, tan and brown color mixtures, service-worthy and shape retaining. The prices at which they sold were \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 to \$28.00 This sale \$14.95 each. One hundred and eighteen formerly sold at \$15, \$16.50, \$17.50 and \$18; a few at \$20. This sale \$9.95 each. The colors are of the same nature as contained in the higher priced group.

All are as good as they are scarce. Sizes 34 to

Every suit a Wright-Metzler Suit, identical with those we regularly sell and warrant at the largest

(Men's Clothing Store.)

EVERY KIND OF CLOTHING NEEDED FOR SUMMER WEAR-PRICE

Hot Weather Dresses---a Clearance

It's been hard to find proper clothing for summer. Most of it, if cool, is dawdy-and it has come about because women have accepted what most stores have been pleased to offer—cheap. Stop it! See better things at Wright-Metzler's. Everything is price-lowered for the July

Silk Dresses

One group of \$10 values \$4.75 each, One group of \$15 values \$7.50 each One group of \$15 values \$9.00 each One group of \$25 values \$12.50 each

Embroidery Trimmed Gingham.

Some were \$1.95 -clearance \$1.98 Some were \$1.00-clearance \$2.50 Some were \$6.50--clearance \$3.25

One Group White Lingere

Some \$10 values, solled, at \$5.00 Some \$1850 avities, solled, at \$8.25. Some \$57.50 values, solled, at \$14.25

Children's Gingham Presses.

ngingham, percete, galatea and some lines. Lay away until school opens—save nov. Sizes 3 to 14 years, 60e values will be 35e each, 75e values will be 48e each, \$1.00 values will be 75e each \$1.55 values will be 75e each, \$2.00 values will be \$1.39 each, \$2.00 values will be \$1.39 each, \$2.50 values will be \$1.75 each.

Infants' and Childrens' Dresses.

Junior Linene Dresses House Dresses--Women's. \$1.00 values of percale, etc.......79c

Three Hundred Dresseslingerie, crope, linen, lawn, gingham, etc.

One Group Evening Dresses of crepe and messaline.

One-Half Less

Clearance of Small Apparel for Men

Big cuts on regular prices. Splendid chance to buy stuff for year 'round wear.

\$3.50 to \$7.00 Pants at Half. The kinds we have the most calls for ight now. Limited number of pairs and no sives under 36 waist. 20% discount on balance of stock,

Guaranteed Raincoats \$10.

Regular \$15 value. Warrented to turn water. All sizes in tan and gray. Clearance sale \$10 each. Some Men's Hats, 65c.

On a special table men will find a variety of haus-all colors-all shapes and nearly all sizes. You can make good use of them for work hats. Values to \$3.50.

Special Panama \$5 Hats.

A much better weave than the price or ever \$7.50 will buy elsewhere These, in the lineness and smoothness of weave belong in the \$8.00 class. Light weight, flexible and in three different styles

Some Men's Hats, \$1.00 -formerly to \$3.50. Some straw bats are included, with good stift and soft felt hats from our best suppliers.

New Silk Crush Hats, \$1.50.

the rage among smart dressors. Soft, silk raished, silk lined, plain colored or fancy hals, broken in to any desired shape. All slace.

Straws for Little Tots.

39e now buys the 50c ones, \$1.50 now buys the \$2.00 ones. \$1.88 now buys the \$2.50 ones. \$2.25 now buys the \$3.00 ones.

A Good Overall, 75c.

As good as any sold regularly at 90c and \$1.00 elsewhere about town. Made of the toughest, strongest cotton denim. dyed a deep blue that stays blue.

50c Caps at 25c Each.

Silk lined but light weight to keep summer heads cool.

Men! Please Note---

Any suit in stock not mentioned on this page will sell at a

Reduction of 20% from marked price

Waists, Underwear, Kimonos July Clearance Prices.

Linen Shirts, one lot \$2.50 alues at \$1.50.
\$1.25 natural Ruen shirts at 79c.
\$1.25 values 98c. One moup \$2.00 and \$2.50 values at 79c.;
\$1.50 values 98c. One moup \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, fresh, \$1.19;
Three groups of two moup \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, fresh, \$1.19;
Three groups of two multi-one at 79c for \$1.25 value, 98c
for \$1.50 and \$1.75 values, \$1.30 for \$2.00 values,
dap silk shirts—\$2.60 values for \$1.98; \$0.00 Jup slik woists
\$2.48.

Jap silk Shirts—\$2.50 talties for \$1.90; \$5.00 onp silk worses \$2.48.

Silk Waists—une lot containing taffeta, messaline and chiffon \$5.00 and \$6.00 actions for \$3.75.

Cost Waists—of lineae and plane, \$1.25 values for 79c.

Musin Underwoor—odd lots of gowns, skirts, drawers, corset covers combin thous and Princess allps at half price. Kimonos-of lown, 39c for one group worth 50c.; 48c for group worth 75c. One-tourth off all the rest in stock.

Linen Suits, Corsets, Children's Wear: July Clearance

Linen Suits, natural, while and colors—one fourth off.
One group at 98c—values \$5.00 and up.
Corsets—three groups Redfern Cersels at half price. Were
\$3.00, \$100, and \$6.00. Now \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.
Children's Wear—25c short muslin skirus 19c.; long muslin
skirus 30c instead of 50c; 59c for 75c, 79c for \$1.00 values; 98c
for \$1.25 values. Lawn caps at 39c from 50c., Straw bonnets
\$1.00 to \$2.50 values 48c.

Coats and Other Apparel.

Women's and Misses' size in serge and fancy mixtures at half price—one group—not entire stock.

Evening Coats—322.50 and \$25 values at \$14.76.
Children's Coats—one group 2 to 11 year sizes, were \$250 to

See What a Little Price Will Buy for a Lively Boy.

For 98 boys to 16 years of age fancy suits no plain colors—that originally sold to \$6.50 each to clear 52.65

very good values in this group for school wear.

Other Suits---No Blue Serge

\$2.00 suits-any size..... \$1.00 suits--any size.....\$3.00 \$5.00 suits—any size......\$3.85 \$6.00 and \$6.60 suits—any size......\$4.25 to \$19 suits\$7.50

Wash suits, beach suits, rompers, creepers, baseball, Indian, cow-boy and rough rider suits all sizes-various prices.

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Wright Metzler Co.

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Wright-Metzler Co.

Connellsville, Pa.

Our Eighth July Clearance Sale

This Page for Millinery, Dry Goods, Shoes, Floor Coverings and House Furnishings-Read Both Pages.

shoes have had ideals to live up to. Season after season, year

by year, the high standards of excellence, leathers, fabric, fit

shoe making, comfort and style, has been pushed up notch by

There Would be no Such Prices on Millinery Were it Not for the July Clearance.



The first thing women going away want is—a new hat. And they like to economize on the new things they buy and spend the savings on the trip. But it's not onvacationists who will take advantage of milliner clearance prices — everybody ean share.

Stylishly trimmed hats on which are plumes, wings, fancy feathers, rib-bons and flowers AT HALF PRICE.



At \$2.98-One group prettily trimmed hats that but recently bore

At \$1.98—One groupe Children's, misses' and women's \$3.50 to \$5.00

At 79c-\$2.00 to \$3.50 sailors, colonials, turbans and derbys in burnt, white and navre braids. .At \$1.48—Java, Milan and rough straw sailors that were formerly

At \$1.98—untrimmed shapes in black, white, navy and burnt colors.

Some very fine \$7.50 willow plumes to clear at \$4.95.

Wise Folks will Buy Rugs Now

July Clearance of Sixth Floor Merchandise

We've quoted remarkably low prices on rugs from the finest makers in the country. We received a circular recently from the mill that supplies our best stock stating that certain of their rugs have been withdrawn from sale; that the product has been sold for the Fall season, and that if any new orders are accepted, the price will be at an advance. A great many rugs in this sale are from the house that sent the notice.

Then we have pags that came through our membership in a syndicate that buys for seventy some retail stores—buys in quantity and gets rock bottom prices for its members. The highest quality is maintained and a price 20% lower is secured for the

Tapestry Brussels	1.3x13 6	fort,	Silo	price	\$19.50,	Regular	petee.	\$25,00
Tapeatry Rensuels	1,3x1;;	free!	8 de	price	\$19.50.	Regular	price	\$25.00
Tan Aire Bansacla,	3×12	teet.	8 850	pulee	\$17,50,	Regular	price	\$25.00
Nim who thresolar	1.3x12	fred.	Sale	price	\$15.75,	Regular	price	\$20.00
Nit who Brussell	0.6×10	teel.	Sale	price	\$10.95.	Regular	price	\$15.00
Eight wire Brussels	9×13	feet,	Sate	pri- e	\$12.25,	Regular	price	\$10.50
Nine wire Britsaels	9×13	foot,	Sain	pelce	\$15.75,	Regular	price	\$20.00
Ten who Brucacla	9813	fert.	8.0r	± 1 lce	\$ 9.75.	Regular	price	\$12.50
Set on who Ibm sold	9812	teet.	Sade	price	\$42.50,	Regular	price	\$50.00
Hattford Sexony	9×12					Regular		
Arlloom Wilton	9×12					Regular		
Wilton	0.012					Regular		
William	0.812					Regular		
Arminaber	4x12					Regular		
Ayminatet	3×12					Regular		
Body Universal	9×10					Regular		
Sentch Wood	9×12	foot.				Regular		
Weel and fibre	0 < 12	tri.,				Regular		
Axiningly	36 x72	łп.,	Sale	price	\$ 1.90.	Regular	price	\$ 3.00
Avn inister	27x51	ln,				Regular		
All wood Smyrn warenesses	04472	in,				Regular		
All wood Smyrous	39x60	и.,	8 (10	price	\$ 1.85,	Regular	prior	\$ 250
All wool Smyrnas	21x18	ln	$\approx cle$	price	\$ 5.50,	Regular	price	\$ 6,75
· Willon	34 x 63	In.,	Sala	price	\$ 4.15,	Regular	price	\$ 5,40
William	27x54	in.,	Salo	price	\$ 3.10,	Regular	price	\$ 3.75
Wilton	36×63	Í (1.,	Side	price	\$ 5,15,	Regular	price	\$ 6.90
Axininister	Lax36	In .	Saje	price	и .90,	Regular	price	\$ 1.10

Carpets, Matting and Matting Rugs; Porch Shades | Baby Carriages Reduced and Swings

Carpets are mide laid and lined at those prices. Tapestry Carpet at Too, who and 25c ingrain, 80c and 75c. Printed lindleum 50c square yard and 5125 square yard for the best infald, thing and Jap matting 15c; 25c and 30c grades at 17c, 22c and 20c yard. \$100 Japanese Runs, 9x12, were patterns, \$2.95. Reductions on Crex Rugs.

\$11.50 For h Chairs and Rückert, Ercen fibre, \$8.75; \$6 and \$7.50. Mission Swings, \$6.25 and \$5.98, \$0.50 Reed Swings \$5.98. Walde word web shades finest in ide, 1, 5, 8 and 10 ft, wide, all with 5 feet drap, at \$1.08, \$3.25 and \$5.95 for \$3, \$1.50, \$6.50 and \$10.00 allows.

wares, Cooking Utensils from the

China—Odd Pieces
Various deconations and colors
chocolate sets at \$1.88 to \$10.50
for \$1.50 to \$11 values.
Nut howis at 49c to \$1.50 for

and to \$3.00 rulties. Sugar and creams 39a to \$3.00 for not to \$4.00 villes.

for for to \$4 on voltee.
Cracker Jue 330 to \$2.63 for 50 to 110 vilues.
Salid bowls berry dishes, eyrap jurs brush and crumb trays,

Cut Class—New Designs Water allered 490 to 910 for 650 to \$1.05 talties

Nupples 21 68c to \$7.50 for 90c to \$10 values

water jugs 84c to \$5,83 for \$1.25 to \$7.50 values

Comforts 53,00 for \$4,00 val-

China, Cut Glass, Pressed Glass, House-

Gopperware—Nickel Plated \$2.25 tea pots, te keitles and coffee pots, each.....\$1.69 \$5.50 tea pots........\$1.79 \$1.00 brush and crumb trays.75c loc Cream Freezers \$127 fix quart size......\$3.49 \$2.75 three quart size......\$2.49 \$2.75 three quart size........\$2.25 All Lisk theware ½ marked price.

All sliverware one-third off.

\$1.65 Infants' Bath Tubs earh\$1 Copperware—Nickel Plated

New low prices on the finest in Connellsville. \$5.00 carriages at \$3.25. \$6.00 carriages at \$4.75. \$7.00 carriages at \$4.98. \$10.00 carriages at \$7.50. | \$12.50 carriages at \$9.75. \$15.00 carriages at \$11.98. \$18.00 carriages at \$13.75. \$20.00 carriages at \$14.95. \$25.00 carriages at \$19.50. \$30.00 carriages at \$22.50.

Miscellaneous Items

Gas and electric portables half-price.
35:50 lawn mowers at.....\$4,75
85c long handled lamb's wood dusters, large and fluffy. 69c
\$1.00 sets Mrs. Potts Irons. 85c

\$9.50 painted body autos. .\$5.00

\$7.50 metry-go-rounds\$5.00 \$5.00, \$8.50 and \$12 tricycles at

\$3.50, \$5.00 and \$9.00 each.

65c Mason Atlas jurs 49c doz. Gas and electric portables

notch until now we have, we believe, the best money's worth in shoe-goodness to be had anywhere at the respective prices. Therefore, the best of good burgains at reduced prices! Like buying dollars for sixty or seventy cents. One method of maintaining this best shoe service for men, women and children is to make a thorough clearance each season of that season's

stocks-and that's what we tell of today--\$2.95 One lot Men's black and tan kid and calf Oxfords from last season, but of such sensible

the most up-to-date 1912 models. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 values. \$1.95 One group Women's white canvas shoes and pumps.

style that you couldn't tell them from

\$2.45 One group women's \$3.50 up-to-date pure white nubuck and cauvas pumps and two-strap Oxfords,

\$1.50 One group Women's pat-dull and tan Oxfords from last season, but dressy and comfort able. Were \$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair. About all sizes.



July Clearance of Wright-Metzler's Footwear

\$3.50 to \$5.00 footwear for men at \$1.50.

One group \$3.50 and \$4 patent shoes, lace and button, in all sizes; one group \$3.50 to \$5 patent Oxfords, button and lace, all sizes. Both

kinds are from last season.

\$1.00 One group women's \$3 to stress 24 to 5. An odds and ends lot.

At 50c off Regular Misses and Children's Oxfords and strap sandals, all leathers.

Sizes 111 to 2 at \$1.50, worth \$2.00. Sizes 814 to 11 at \$1.25, worth \$1.50. Sizes 5 to 8, at 95c, worth \$1.50.

Any Man's Oxford in the house. Any Woman's Oxford, pump or white shoe. Our prices originally are 25c to 50c under any other store.

Wonderful News of Clearance Economies

From Your Best Dry Goods Store.

Not the least doubt but that this dry goods store is the preference of the greatest number of women in the county. Plenty of reasons for it. If there's anything new in the marmket you'll see it here days accord of any other store, and at a lower price. It's the things that no other store gets—the pretty, exclusive fabrics and made apparel—that mainly gives us prestige. The wise housewife supplies her needs in the July Clearance. She saves something by doing so—saves a good deal.

July Clearance Ends Our Season in Wonderful New Bargains in the July Certain Good Silks---Four Groups, 29c, 39c, 59c, 79c a Yard.

It seems but avery little time ago when we were telling you of the arrival of beautiful new 1912 silks-and here we are advising you of their new prices for quick disposal. This senson is short in the store but long in service, after people who want to make blouses or dresses to finish the summer—they're in good patterns for coming school apparel, fancy work or whiter indoor dresses, too—could not very well do better than profit by this advantage. Many of these sorts have sold out several times during their senson—two-orders being the bulk in the clearance sale.

At 29c 18-inch all slik taffeta, regular 50c value. Checks of blue on white; gray on lavender. A quality that has been provir blue on white or colored grounds. Wright-Metzler quality.

At 39c 25-inch soft foulard.

Colored or white figures on blue, Copenhagen, navy, tun, grey, resoda and laender. A quality that has been proven for wear and beauty.

At 59c 23-inch lustrous foul-Stripes or figures in these combina-tions -brown, lavender, blue, tan and grey alth white.

At 79c \$1.00 Chency shower proof foulards, 23 inches, blue or brown with black stripes; blue or tan Persian designs; brown or blue breades with Porsian designs, black and white stripes. Novel and staple designs, and an unusual quality.

Clearance of Fine Cotton Wash Goods.

The season has set a new high mark in cotton dress goods selling-and, selling more. We naturally have more ends of lots (not remnants but odd pieces) for the July Clearance. We're glad to sell these remainders at foolishly little prices-though to the purchaser they are as good as a mill-full. There is sure to be all you require.

50c, 39c Sılk Mults 25cfor making cool apparel for day and evening wear. Red, green, grey, rose, Copenhigen, light blue and tan in stripes and figures.

121/20 to 250 Ginghams 10c.

One large lot in natterns the mill liscontinued making. And one lot containing all colors in checks and barsand some plain colors.

25c Ginghams at 18c imported product in pretty bars and checks. 32 inch width,

12½c, 15c and 18c Lawns and dotted swisses. White with designs in one and more colors—also stripes and figures. Light tones and black. 30 Inches.

30c Silk Mulls 20c Stripes and checks in which pink, red, tan and black on white predominate.

A Copious Supply

of Desirable Linens

at Liberal Bargains

There's a certainly that liners from Wright-Motzler's will please. Reasons for it, of course: In a nut shell, goods and prices. Linen here is all flax—

unless we say it has a cotton chain or

is all cotton mercerized. All stores are not so particular as to tell you—to them linen is linen, and it's left to you to find the rest. A little price buys a better quality in the Clearance than ordinarily.

At 50c Eight patterns in 60-inch pleached table damask; and it's all-linen. You'll find grape, lose, lilly leaf, etc. represented.

At 50c Several patterns in 62-inch bleached table ask-all-linen-decorated with grape, lilly-of-the-alloy and other good de-signs.

At \$1.00 | \$1.15 and \$1.25 all-linen, beautifully infished damask, 70 inches wide. Daisy and other floral designs and the new stripe effects. Napldins to match, \$3.50 a dozen.

2,000 Pairs of Lace Curtains

Lower Prices on all. The scope of the offering takes in lace curtains of the \$1.00 kind for \$2.15; \$10 kinds now \$7.00, down to \$00 \$2.15; \$10 kinds now \$7.00, down to 500 curtains at 300 pairs. The stock includes scrime, ettamines Nottinghams, Brussels, etc., table not, Itish point, etc., two stripes or panel style, 212 yds, long and 39 to 55 inches wide, Choice of white, every, erm and Arabian, Particularly strong is the \$2.50 line at \$135 a puly.

July Clearance Wall Paper

15c, 20c, 25e and 30c paper at 31/2c, 33/4c, 43/4 and

15c, 25c, 25c and 30c paper at 11c, 14c, 17c and

40c, 50c and 75c paper 27c. 35c and 55c. 85c and \$1.00 papers at 63c and 74c a single roll. Border by the roll.

Bric-a-brao *
Preity vases, no two alike, most of them imported. Some merely to decorate, others to hold fruit,

\$0.50 vages—July Clearance \$6.75

\$3.00 vases-July Clearance \$2.00

Jardieneres

\$3.50 values, July Clearance \$2.49

\$2.75 values, July Clearance \$2.25

\$1.56 values. July Clearance \$1.19

\$1.00 values, July Clearance 75c

75c values, July Cleanance 50c

Basement Store.

Muslins

July Clearance Best Time of the Year to Save.

Chances to pay less for good muslins

We never buy a grade of uncertain quality that is cheap, for sale purposes. Such a thing can be done—to the sorrow of every woman who buys it and finds her mistake too late. Executively, the sorrow of the sorrow refine that had a fer mixing too late. Everything you read of here is of standard value. Price reduced to a saving worth coming for. You'll recognize the brands on every piece—and you're safe in buying all you can use.

36-inch brown muslin clearance sale7c (Full four yard cotton.)

36-inch bleached Hope mus Iin, clearance8c

90-inch bleached Mohawk sheeting, 30c value, clear-

42-inch close-woven, soft finished, strong muslin, clearance sale13c

(Dry Goods Store.)

Embroideries July Clearance Year

'Round Needs

The importance of this sale is at once apparent to anyone who reads the partial list below—or, better yet, come and see the desirable goods this Clearance Sale brings at special prices. These pretty, sturdy trimmings—imported and American—have no set season. Lise them this year, or no set season. Use them this year or next, the designs will be just as much in favor. All have good edges—the back-home of fathries that must make forcested taken to be the

At 10c Embroldery edges and insertions—12% to 15c Women can lay in a supply and know there will always be some use to put it to.

At 19c 29c skirt embroidery 12½ to 15 inches wide. Protty eyelet and open-work designs on excellent, long-wearing cambric.

At 59c 27-in flouncings, regularly 88c a yard. Fine, sheer swiss foundation and nent or large designs—openwork or a combination of eyelet or openwork with

At 89c 27-in flooneings, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 alues. Unusually pretty patterns on swiss foun-

Flouncing Patterns, \$5.00

45-inch embroidery flouncings in lengths of about 5 yards. These were \$6.09, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00 each.

At \$1.35 \$1.50 Irish damask Plain centers with scroll border and large floral designs.

Odd Napkins that sold for \$2.50, \$3.50 to \$6.50 a dozen will be reduced one-third to clear. Mill Ends of Crash.

3,000 yards in 14, 2, 24 to 6 yard lengths at prices a bit under whole-sale. Quality is that which would sell sale. Quanty is that which at 6c to 20c a yard regular. 50c Scarfs at 39c

-square also. Some are hemstitched and others have embroidered designs m the corners.

Brief Mention of Dry Goods Specials---July Clearance Colored Wash Braids

\$9.50 Vases—July Chearance \$6.70 \$9.25 Vases—July Chearance \$6.50 \$7.50 Vases—July Chearance \$5.00 \$7.50 Vases—July Chearance \$3.00 \$5.60 Vases—July Chearance \$3.00 \$5.25 Vases—July Chearance \$3.25 Aprens-White, taste ully embroid-\$1.00 vases-July Cirarance \$3.00 ned. Fine styles-25c each. Lace rimmed, embroidered. 50c each.

> Buttons-Rom trays of them, each tray containing different kinds. 3c, 5c, 10c, 15c doz. Two and four hole styles, plain or curved-white or dark.

(Dry Goods Side.)

All embroidery Patetrns at \$12 and more-One-

fourth less. All colored voile flouncings and all 27-inch

flouncings of \$2.00 value, and over, one-fourth less.

1½ to 2½ Inches wide. Red, navy, laverder, Coperhagen, black and mixed colors. Were 5e to 35c a yard. To clear—half less.

Ribbons-at 190-worth 25c-fancy and plain, 4½ to 6 inches. At 25c. . Values to 50c yd. A great variety and all widths, Umbrellas—\$1.00 and \$1.50 Famous Wright-Metzler special. Rustless paragen frame. American taffeta covered, Mission handles. Better qualities \$2.00 and up.

Underwear-Odd lots at half price. Women's, Misses' and Children's vests and pants. (Dry Goods Side.) حمدها المصد

Wright-Metzler Company, Connellsville, Pa.

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERPAY'S SCORES. Chicago 3; St. Louis O. Cincinnati 1; Brookiva 1. Others not scheduled.

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New York	1:1	,41		
Chicago	27	.51		
Pittaburg	23	.75		
Cincinnati	315	.51		
Philadelphia	36	. (1)		
Brooklyn	131	131		
St. Louis	17	.37		
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Philadelphia at Pittsburg (2).
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AMERICAN DEAGUE.

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SATURDAY'S STORES. Cincinnati 2, Juttsburg I New York 5 Brookin 3, "Philadelphia 3, Hoston Ji, St. Louis 12, Chicago 3,

AMERICAN BEAGUE. SATURDAY'S SCORES. Hoston II Philidelphia 5. Washington 8 New York 7. Detroit 4. Chiengo 9. Chicago 10. Detroit 9. S. Louis 6. Cho-chind 2. Cheveland 1. St. Louis 5.

SUNDAY BASEBALL HELD

Allegheny County Judges Declare Sport Lawful on the Substite.

PITSECRE, July 4—Judges Trichard A. Kennedy and Charles T. McKenna of Allegheny counts, hamled news an opinion Saturday to the effect that playing baseball on Sumay is not unleaful, as there is no bicech of the page and the game is played in an unfrequented place. The legality or florality of Sandry ball laying has been a most question for factors.

Years.
The case which came before Juda's Kennedy and McKenna was that of Wilbert Young, a fumer near Fiteairn ceanst 19 attorneys and business men of Pittsburg. Since early summer the Pittsburgers have been seeking healthful recreation on Sundays by batting a ball and playing "sides" on a farm adjoining that of the presentor.

adjoining that of the prosecutor.

No complaint was ever tride until
list Sunder, when Young had the
local residents arrested by a deputy
constable of Patten township for discriteriy conduct and describing the
Sublath. The hearing was before
ship, and each of foundart was filed \$1
and costs, the latter amounting to
\$5,20.

\$6.20.
The attorness among the Sunday bell players decided to have a test case and appealed.

SHARON TEAM MAKING PLANS FOR NEW O. & P. LEAGUE SEASON

Paige Steps Down and Out, Succeeded by Burgess Ralph Robinson,

SHARON, July No-Announcement has been made by George Travis, president of the O. & P. Lengue, that the Sharon franchise has been turned ever to local men. Owner and manager. Fied Palge, who revived baseball here this spring, will step down and out.

Succumbs to Injuries of May 5 Last.

May 5 Last.

GREENSLUTEG, July 8.—Samuel Haines, 12-year-old son of B. P. Haines, of Harrison City, who accidentally shot himself May 8, hast. In the queck, siled at the WestmureLand hespital Saturday afternoon.

Haines had been to see a Wild West show in Harrison City the day before he shot himself. One of the men connected with the show save an exhibition with a revolver by shooting around his head. Hannes got a gun, which he found in the house, and was going through the same performance. The young man fill not know the sum was louded. He snapped it wayerd times, and it exhibited show in Harrison City the day before he will the show gave all exhibition with a revolver by shoot, for around his head. Harrison the house, and was going through the same performance. The young man did not know the gon was louded. He shaped it covered times, and it is probable they will be a strucked out approximately \$100, 500,000, 000, of which \$2.0,000,000 additional stock will be a strucked capital stock is \$30,000,000, of which \$2.0,000,000, of which \$2.0,000,000 additional stock. The \$20,000,000 additional stock will be a strucked capital stock is \$30,000,000. The prices of 7-tuch and over steel pipe \$2.0 ton. While other manufacturers have made no announcement, as to raising prices, it is probable they will the strucked capital stock. Based on present market valuation the 200,000 shares to be distributed pro-rata amoung shareholds.

Since Pipe Prices Advance.

First Uric, July 4 — The National Tube. Company has advanced to the price from payment. This seems to set price from payment. This seems to set price from payment. This seems to set of her sister, Mrs. Harry Mamaux has returned to her home at Pittsburg, after a few days' visit here with friends.

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CRUCIBLE STEEL TO EARN 13 PER CENT, BY AUGUST

Preferred Stock of Company to Re-turn \$3,250,000, 6% More Than Required.

Required.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Fiscal year of the Crucible Steel Company ending with August, will be the best since 1910, as the year will show 13%, at least, earned on the preferred stock, compared with 10.23% earned last year. Net earnings should be at least syear. Net earnings should be at least amount will be opgal to 13%, or 6% more than the preferred dividend requirements. The company owes preferred holders about 16% in accumulation of the and it is probable payments to date, and it is probable

forted holders about 187, in accental payments to date, and it is probable that part of this will be paid out of 1912 carnings.

Crucible has never paid a common dividend, and in the first two years of its existence, 1901 and 1902, the regular 7% was paid.

The first nine menths of the Crucible's year should be very favorable, and there is every indication that this will be held for the rest of the fiscal year, so that if 1372 is carned on the preferred stock it will be better than most steel companies. Prices on the preferred stock it will be better than most steel companies. Prices for Crucible Stocks product are not subject to fluctuation to the same extent as other steel companies, and the market is more steady, giving the company a steady increase in earnings as the demand, caused by increase in population and manufacturers, grows.

SCHWAB FAVORS STEEL TARIFF TO BAR BELGIUM

Head of Bethlehem Company, Buck From Europe, Urges Pro-tective Duty.

St Louis at Boston
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SATURDAY'S STORES.
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FIRE IN THE PENNSYLVANIA ROADBED, GREENSBURG, OUT

Blaze Which Resisted Efforts of Two Years, is Finally Quenched, GREENSBURG, July 3.-The fire

which raged for two years in the P. R. R. roadbed, west of the Greensburg station, is out. After two throughture station, is out. After two weeks of Libor, which many times endangered the lives of the workmen, the fames have did down. The other liborities are not yel certain the fire has been entirely extinguished, for, on account of the latence heat of the blaze, steam will arise from the roadbed for some time.

During this work, the Fenneylvania handed about 10,000,000 gailons of water to the sent of the fames, besides that, which was supplied by the two-libth pipe line, flowing continually.

two-lach pipe line, flowing continually. Most of the time, three water trains arrying 39 cars altogether, were in

Approximately 40 men were em-ployed every day in connection with the work, 30 working in daylight and the other 10 at night. The heat of the fire was so intense that at times the clothing of the men caught afire.

PREFERRED STOCK OF THE PITTSBURG COAL AT 941/4

Reacties New High Mark, Due, Perhaps, to Retirement Plun.

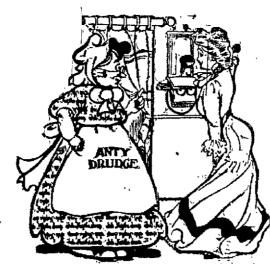
Due, Perhaps, to Retirement of the home at Mew Cast of local men. Owner and manager. Fired Patter, who revived hoseball here this speing, will step down and out.

A needing of the fans has been hold for the purpose of affecting affairs shipped for their second season. Burress Eath Robinson will be releated manager, and is partly due to the cut a first class circle second movement in net earning in the circle after the circ affect and the circle after the circ after the circ affect in the provided manager, and is partly due to the condition of the second quarter, and spartly due to the condition of the second quarter, and spartly due to the condition of the circ affect in the provided manager, and is partly due to the condition of the second quarter, and due to the condition of the circ affect in the provided manager, and is partly due to the condition of the circ affect in the circ the circ affect in the provided manager, and is partly due to the condition of the circ affect in the circ the circ affect in the circ the circ affect in the provided manager, and is partly due to the condition of the circ affect in the circ affect in the circ the circ affect in the

GENERAL ELECTRIC TO ADD \$20,900,000 TO ITS STOCK

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NEW YORK, July 8 .- While noth-



Money Saved Through Anty Drudge.

Mrs. Youngwife (at telephone)—"Helle Harry, you don't need to order those new tablecloths and napkins at Blashman's after all. Anty Drudge came in this morning and showed me how Fels Naptha soap would take the stains out of the old ones. They're as clean and white as new now."

Anty Drudge—"You just lkeep on using Fels-Naptha, Deary, and it'll save you buying lots of things—everything you wash will wear so much longer. It'll save your health and beauty, too."

Stains are the great trial of a woman who does the family wash in the old way. Coffee stains, fruit stains, egg stains, occasionally blood stains, and many others which defy all ordinary soaps and hard rubbing as well. In despair, the housewife boils the clothes until their fibre is softened and weakened, but even then the shadows of the stains remain.

Such stains are easy for Fels-Naptha soap. They are but minute particles of colored matter clinging to threads of the gloth. The Fels-Naptha dissolves them into tiny atoms which can't cling to anything. A rinsing separates them from the clothes entirely. The stain is gone, leaving the clothes clean, white and pure. And mind you, all this is done in cold or lukewarm water, without boiling or hard rubbing. Fels-Naptha does not in the slightest degree harm the fibre of the cloth as boiling docs. No other soap, no matter what it is called, will take out stains without boiling. Be sure to get the genuine Fels-Naptha. It comes in the red and green wrappe

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLAS, July 8 .-- Mr. and irs, S. J. Ache of Uniontown, visited ir, and Mis. W. E. Riffle yesterday George Williams and daughter, Maha, of Pulontown, and Miss Flora Traves, of Reedstille, Tenn., spent Sanday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs Edward Williams.
Gurnet Kearns of Dunbar, is visiting Clends, in Lowe, and viently.

friends in town and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bane of Steu-benville, O., are visiting at Hugh

B. W. Bowers of Smithfield return-

H. W. Howels of Smithheld returned home yesterday after a visit to friends in town.

Mrs. Frad Brewster, after several weeks visit with E. E. Burnworth and family, has returned to her home at New Casille.

Herry, Taywintin School, Beard, and

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, July 8.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Levergood, George Levergood and Miss Florence Gibson were calling on friends at Bellevernon

Sunday,
Mrs. Iva Fulmer and children are

Classified ads one cent a word,

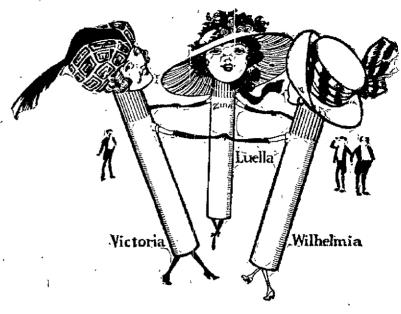


A TYPICAL SUMMER GOWN. A TYPICAL SUMMER GOWN.
The gown has several of this year's best features. The material is a fine voile with an even black and white stripe. Insert in the front is a gathered panel of black chilfon, the ouffs and layels also being of this material. There is a vest of white satin, trimmed with a satin bow and a girdle of hurnt cames every. Entirely Persian. of burnt grange velvet. Bright Persian ombroidery and silver buttons com-plete the trimming.

Star Junction.

STAR JUNCTION, July 8.—0. S. Harry Estiner visiting in town. Blair was in Perryopolis yesterday. Bort Graham of Youngstown, was

CHOOSE THE ZIRA YOU LIKE BEST



Some say Luella is nicest after breakfast, because she's the Smile Coaxer.

Some say Wilhelmina fits in on rainy days. because she's the Gloom Wrecker!

Some say Victoria is best in the evening, because she's the Soul Soother.

But there's Polly, Clarice, Ziretta, Julietta, Clara, Angelina and Gussie, too.

You'll love 'em all!-and you'll find the bunch in every box of



BALTIMORE & OHIO EXCURSION TO

McKEESPORT. BRADDOCK PITTSBURG AND RETURN

Sundays July 14 and 28. TRIP \$1.25 From Connellsville. Special Train Leaves at 8.40 A. M.

Mrs. H. C. Stickel has returned home after spending a few days with relatives at Perryopolis. Mr and Mrs. Harry Howarth of Monongahela are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hail. Mrs. Guyler, who has been ill for a

number of weks, died at her home last Harry Bittner of Connellsville, is Mrs. O. S. Blair of this place,

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Graham yesterday.

Mrs. Adams, of Pittsburg, is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. B. Knox.

Whitnott at Perryopolis yesterday.

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